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YEAR'S CLEARING SALE!

We are getting ready for the Greatest Sale in the history of Rhinelander. Everything will be sold at a price that will be a great inducement > for people to buy.

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You have favored us with your confidence during the past year, for which we thank you. We shall aim to merit it in future as well as in the past.

CITY SHOE STORE

CHARLES FREDRICKSON, Prop.

New Year's Greeting

To my Customers and Patrons of the past year, I extend the heartiest of New Year's Greetings. May the New Year bring added joy and success. I thank you for the co-operation given my Cash Basis System and hope you will continue to do business where CASH BRINGS RE-SULTS IN FIRST CLASS GOODS AT LOWEST PRICES.

DEATHS.

Miss Mary Connors was stricken down while alighting from the Soo terward. Her brother-in-law, James Gleason met her at the train and seeing her sway while on the car steps, caught her and placed her in a cab |-The supreme court of the United | all members present.

week ago she took a severe cold and ciniak. as she was growing ill rapidly, left in n. today from St. Mary's church,

Barney McKernnan a woodsman, iged 48, dled Sunday of heart failure. The funeral was held from the Morque Tuesday Morning.

A GOOD KING GONE.

The death of King Oscar of Swedsovereigns. He was not only a patron ion. of art and literature, but himself an accomplished linguist and scholar, a poet of no mean quality, a translator and an historian. He felt keenly the lliferences which arose between the two partsof his kingdom, and which emper and his dignity through those oul .- New England Journal.

COUNTERFEIT CHECKS.

Reports have reached Calumet that counterfeiting of clearing house checks has become widespread. Within the past ten days it is stated that no less checks are being used largely. The belief is that the foregoing is being done systematically by a skilled gang of the game when Antigo led again and of crooks. Calumet stands but slight defeated the Rhinelander team by a their employes in lieu of cash is a curiosity here. - Calumet News,

CHRISTMAS EXERCISES.

The Christmas services at the First all who attended say they were a great success. About 700 attended from Santa Claus. Several beautiful glfts were presented including a rug rom the Ladles' Aid Society to the this concert. pastor and Mrs. Gales, an office chair also an oak rocking chair from his 15 cents. class of boys. Miss Florence Sutton's class of girls gave her a gold bracelet and Mrs. Laporte's class a china

NOT LIABLE TO A \$10 FINE.

The post-office department allows the writing of Merry Christmas, Hap- 4. py New Year, or with best wishes and the signing of your name on a slip with a gift sent by mail. The address of the sender may even be added without being liable to the \$10 fine as punishment for writing with anything not sent at the first class rate of postage.-New London Press.

NOTICE TO MERCHANTS.

The Postmaster has received notice that money orders No. 18816 to 19000, both inclusive, have been stolen from Station No. 129, Chicago, Ill. Merchants are therefore requested to be on the lockout for such orders, and to report the fact to the Postmaster should any of the orders be presented

S. H. ALBAN, Postmaster

A Dangerous Deadlock, that sometimes terminates fatally, is the stoppage of liver and bowel functions:" To quickly end this condition without disagreeable sensations Dr. hings New Life Pills should at ways he your reinedy. Guaranteed absolutely aptisfactory in every case or money back, at d. d. Reardans drug evening given by the International

At this office, the map hangers, consisting of three maps, one of the was a great success. The attendance United States and the Panama Canal and all present report fine time. The 1800, on sw nw 31-36-8, we recommend lowed at \$1.15. Region. A fund of information in first dance given by the Brotherhood that petition be granted and deed small space should be in every home. was a great-success. We hope many cancelled for the reason that taxes for relate on tax of 1905, sale of 1906,

SUNDAY CLOSING IS CONSTITUTIONAL

train from Minneapolis, Monday Municipalities Have Right to Order Saloons Shut Up On the Sabbath. U. S. Supreme Court Rules.

but she was beyond medical aid and States holds, in a decision today, lived only a short-time after reach-that Sunday closing ordinances passed by cities are not in violation of the ed placed on file. Miss Connors was well known in federal constitution. The court holds the city, having made her home with that municipalities have the right to her sister. Mrs. Gleason for many force saloons to remain closed all day the chairman appoint a committee of years. For the past few months she Sunday. The decision was in the case five members of the board of equalizhas been in Minneapolis. About a of the state of Minnesota vs. Val Mar- ation of taxes. Marciniak is the owner of a saloon

nors, who accompanied her to this the municipal court of that city. Sen- committee of the whole. Motion lost, tity. The funeral will be held at 9 a. tenced to pay a fine of \$25 he appeal- Original motion carried. ed to the state supreme court, where he lost. He then brought the case to the federal court, where the ruling of Supervisors A. W. Brown, E. W. the state court was affirmed. Marciniak raised the question in the supreme court that the proceeding of the city court in refusing him a jury Dec 4, 1907, ot 0 a. m. trial was a summary act such as is not justified by the constitution, but the higher court refused to accept en, within a few weeks of his seven- that view. The decision of the court ty-ninth birthday, removes one of the was announced by Chief Justice Fullgentlest of men and best beloved of er, but he submitted no written opin

BASKET BALL.

The basket-ball game at the Armory last Thursday evening between the Wausau Y. M. C. A. and Company L, led to the separation of Sweden and did not turn out as the Wausau peo-Norway two years ago; but he kept his ple had predicted. The Company L boys showed their superiority as a trying experiences, and no word of team from first to last. The final disrespect for him was spoken during score stood 31 to 56 in favor of our the negotiations which ended in the boys. The Rhinelander boys are a establishment of Norway as an in- fast aggregation and with it they use dependent kingdom. There was a the best of head work. They are entouching scene at his deathbed, when titled to the best of home support Queen Sophia, who had lived happily and do not get it. Financially the with him for more than fifty years, last game was a loss. If the boys get said a last prayer for the repose of his encouragement they will continue playing; otherwise they will be compelled to quit. The next game will probably be with Antigo City Team.

ANTIGO HIGH SCHOOL VERSUS

RHINELANDER HISH SCHOOL. The basket ball game last Friday than \$30,000 of the spurious paper has Antigo High school team- and the S night at the Armory between the S been floated in Duluth, though no re-Rhinelander High School team was W ports of the situation have appeared in the Duluth papers. Warnings have been sent out to all of the cities in the upper peninsula and particularly of Antigo. Shortly after the second in those in which clearing house half began, the Rhinelander boys made several baskets and were ahead until within two minutes of the close ner as the paper that is being issued score of 47 to 39. The Antigo boys by the large industrial concerns to are taller and more experienced in much praise for their close contest.

MILITARY BAND CONCERT.

The Military Band will give a con-Saptist church drew large crowds, and cert at the Opera House Monday evening Dec. 30. This is the second of the series and those who attended the the different services on Sunday and dirst can attest to its excellence. The over 300 enjoyed the Christmas tree object is a worthy one. We all are exercises on Monday evening. The proud of our band and one of the committee had provided large bags of ways in which to show our apreciacandy, fruit and nuts and every one tion is to patronize them and encourpresent, old and young received one age their high grade work. Mr. Grant White assures us that his brother, A. W. White and family will take part in

All subscribers and families will be for Mr. Gales from the Helpers and admitted free of charge; all others

Following is the program: PROGRAM-PART I.

Grant White, Director. March-Waldmero.....Losey . Overture—Maritana......Wallace 3. Duet for baritone and cornet

'Sparks''......G. SimonsMessrs. Sturdevant and White Selection from the Opera-"Woodland".....Gustav Luders Piano Solo.....

PART II.

5. Quartette for Cornets Messrs. Squier, Dan, Flagstadt White 7. Overture -- "Wang"......Morse 8. Tuba Solo—Beelzebub—Catozzi performed by A. W. White B. March—Excelsis.....Losey

PLEASANT SURPRISE.

A complete surprise was given Rev. Dr. Leinfelder Monday evening, when he was called to the Parochial School Gentlemen:-Your committee on lience was another surprise and well nigh overwhelmed the recipiont. A banquet was served by the ladies of the church and a musical program rendered, ending a delightful evening.

BREAT SUCCESS.

The dance at Gilligan's Hall last Brotherhood of Paper Makers' Union, local No. 18 of Rhinelander, was a others equally enjoyable will follow. I were paid to the town treasurer.

COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS.

December 3, 1907, 2 p. m. Office of County Clerk, Onelda County, Wis.

Board of Supervisors of Oneida have made the basis of the valuation county met in adjourned annual ses- and per cent for each of the towns Washington, D. C., Dec. 23. [Special.] Chairman Arthur Taylor. Roll call, levy of 1907 as follows:

> Report of Supervisor of Assessments was read and on motion order-Moved by Supervisor Marshall and

seconded by Supervisor Conniff that

Moved by Supervisor Wubker and seconded by Supervisor Behlke to company with her cousin, Mike Con- in Minneapolis and was prosecuted in amend by board resolving itself into

> The chairman appointed as committee on equalization of taxes, Behlke, J. M. Scott, Matt Conniff and Geo. Marshall,

On motion board adjourned until

Rhinelander, Dec. 4, 1907, 9 a. m.

Office of County Clerk, Oneida County, Wis.

Board of Supervisors of Onelda county, Wis., met pursuant to adjournment. Meeting called to order Carried all of the Supervisors present by chairman Arthur Taylor. Roll voting aye.

call, all members present. Minutes of meeting held August 15-

le, 1907 were read and approved. The following report of committee on equalization of taxes was read: To the County Board of Supervisors same is hereby fixed and determined of Onelda County, Wisconsin:

Gentiemen—The comm	ittee appoint- n	nent:		
Towns and City	Real Estate	Personal Property	Total	Per Cent
Cassian			275000.00	
Crescent		50000.00	300000.00	3.00
Enterprise	340000,00	10000.00	350000.00	
Gagen	650000,00	50000.00	700000.00	7.00
Hazelhurst	300000,00	100000,00	400000.00	4.00
Lynne	425000.00	25000,00	450000.00	4,50
Minocqua	900000,00	75000,00	975000.00	9.75
Monico	325000,00	50000.00	375000.00	3,75
Newbold	240000,00	10000.00	250000.00	2.50
Pelican	825000,00	75000.00	900000.00	9.00
Pine Lake	110000,00	15000.00	125000.00	1.25
Rhinelander	2850000,00	1200000,00 4	050000.00	40.50
Schoepke	225000,00	25000,00	250000,00	2.50
Sugar Camp	250000.00	25000.00	275000.00	2.75
Woodboro		5000.00	150000.00	1.50
Woodruit	150000.00	25000.00	175000,00	1.75
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A. W. BROWN, Supervisor.

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on sale of 1907, on ne sw 30-38-10, we

recommend that said cert be cancelled

for the reason that taxes for that

year were paid to the treasurer of

Claim No. 4. Petition of E. S

on sale 1800, on lot 0-15-38-7, we rec-

ommend that petition be granted and

deed cancelled for the reason that

taxes for that year were paid to the

Claim No. 5, Claim of John Meci-

klaski for \$6,78, amount paid for ille-

gal tax deed, and interest on nw sw

22-35-11, sale of 1898. We recommend

that claim be allowed and said

Claim No. 6. Petition of A. W.

Claim No. 7. Petition of E. H.

assessment.

treasurer of the town of Pellean,

Shepard, for cancellation of tax deed

the town of Sugar Camp.

Moved by Supervisor Brown and carried, all voting age.

Dated Rhinelander, Wis., Dec. -, 1907.

the resolution be adopted as read. The following resolution was read

Crescent 300000

Hazelhurst..... 400000

Minoequa 975000

Rhinelander..... 4050000

Schoepke..... 250000

Sugar Camp...... 275000

Woodboro..... 150000

Woodruff...... 175000

Total.....10000000

Dated Rhinelander, Wis., Dec. 4

A. W. BROWN,

GRO. MARSHALL,

MATT CONNIER,

E. W. BEHLKE,

J. M. Scott.

Moved by Supervisor Whipple and

seconded by Supervisor Conniff that

the resolution be adopted as read.

The following resolution was read:

Resolved by the Supervisors of

Oneida County, Wis., that the as-

sessed valuation of the towns and city

of said county of Oneida be and the

as set forth in the following state-

Gagen,

Newbold.....

Pelican....

Pine Lake.....

Resolved by the county board of Supervisors of Oneida county, Wis. that the said county board hereby determines and determines the relative value of all taxable property in each town and city in said county as folbasket ball. Our boys are entitled to lows, which value so assessed are the full value of said property according

to the best judgment of the board:			
Towns and City	Real Estate	Personal Property	v Total
Cassian	255000.00	20000.00	275000.00
Crescent	250000.00	50000,00	300000.00
Enterprise	340000.00	10000.00	350000.00
Gagen	650000,00	50000.00	700000.00
Hazelhurst	300000.00	100000,00	400000.00
Lynne		25000,00	450000.00
Minocqua	900000,00	75000.00	975000.00
Monico	325000,00	50000,00	375000.00
Newbold	240000,00	10000,00	250000.00
Pelican	825000,00	75000.00	900000.00
Plne Lake	110000.00	15000.00	125000.00
Rhinelander		1200000,00	4050000.00
Schoepke		25000.00	250000.00
Sugar Camp		25000.00	275000.00
Woodboro	145000,00	5000.00	150000,00
Woodruff		25000,00	175000,00
Total		1780000.00 1	CHANCHAN CO.

Moved by Supervisor Brown and | Claim No. 3. Petition of Robbin seconded by Supervisor Hayford that Lumber Co. to cancel tax certificate the resolution be adopted as read. Carried, all voting aye.

Dated Rhinelander, Wis., Dec. 4, 1907.

On motion board took a recess until Dec. 4, 1907 at 2 p. m. County Clerk.

Rhinelander, Wis., Dec. 4, 1907, 2 p. m. Office of County Clerk, Onelda County, Wis.

Board of Supervisors of Oneida county met pursuant to recess taken. Meeting called to order by Chairman Arhur Ta ylor, Roll call, all members present.

The following report of committee on illegal taxes was read:

REPORT OF COMMITTEE. To the County Board of Supervisors amount be charged to the Town of of Oneida County, Wis.:

Schoonke. Hall, which was packed with his par- legal taxes beg leave to report that Brown, for cancellation of tax certiishoners, who presented him with a they have examined the following fleate No. 1848 and 2055, sale of 1904. handsome fur coat. The presenta bills referred to them, and recom-tion speech was made by Father mand that they be allowed, disallow-Schmidt, a life long friend of Dr. ed or disposed of as set forth in the Leinfelder. Father Schmidt's press schedule hereto annexed. an invalid description and certificate Dated December 5, 1907. No. 1848, was vacant land at time of

HENRY WURKER. JOHN C. BARLOW, GEO. MARSHALL, J. F. Scholtz.

Melklejohn for cancellation of certificate No, 607, sale of 1906, we recom-Claim No. 1. John Mecikalski, to mend that potition be granted and cancel tax deed for sale of 1902, on certificate cancelled for the reason ne sw 25-35-11. We recommend that that said land was vacant at time of petition be granted and deed cancel- assessment. led for the reason that taxes were Claim No. 8. Claim of L. A. Doolittle for refund of payment for tax paid to town treasurer.

Claim No. 2. Petition of S. Kelley certificate No. 1969, sale of 1965, we world, one of Wisconsin, one of the was large, the music was first class for cancellation of tax deed for sale of recommend that the claim be al-Claim No. 9. Petition of Kate Pier

(Continued on last page)

ed by the chairman on the equaliza-Rickmire's Land Agency tion of the taxes for the year 1907. after careful consideration in the matter, we rise and report, that we

5 and 10 acre lots for sale within 20 minutes walk of the court house. Call for prices and terms. 80 acres 14 miles from city limits. sion. Meeting called to order by and city in Onelda county for the tax considerable wood can be cut from same. Price only \$600.00

80 acres 1 mile from city limits. Fine spring on land, \$1,000.00. Valuation Percent; 7 room, 2 story house and large lot, stone cellar, well with pump, wood shed and chicken coop, well located on Eagle street. \$800,00. 2 good building fots on east side \$175.00.

Good building lot with stone basenent and well on Mason St. Only

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The Old Year Out, The New Year In. Good Resolutions Will Soon Begin.

Resolutions are alright if we would adhere to them, now for instance; a Resolution that you would buy a fine Phonograph at my store with a good assortment of records, would be a good resolution, and should be adhered to; sold on easy payments, from \$12.50 up. I have over 2,000 records to select from.

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NOTICE Notice is hereby given by the un' dersigned City Treasurer of the Cit of Rhinelander, that the tax roll for for said city, for the year" 1907, is in my hands for collection, and thetathe taxes charged therein are subject to payment at my office, at any time

prior to the 1st day of February, 1908. A. D. Sutton, City Treasurer, Dated this 18th day of December,

Office, Room 8, Merchant Bank Block.

Nichols' Hardware carries a full line of mechanics' tools.

BRIEF REVIEW OF A WEEK'S EVENTS

RECORD OF THE MOST IMPOR-TANT HAPPENINGS IN ITEM-IZED FORM.

HOME AND FOREIGN NEWS

Information Gathered from All Quarters of the Civilized World and Prepared for the Perusal of the Busy Man.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Secretary of the Treasury Cortelyou was cited to show cause, in the supreme court of New York, why he should not be enjoined from turning over or delivering the remainder of the \$21,450,000 of the Panama canal bonds to certain banks and persons to whom he has announced allotments.

Admiral Dewey gave a dinner celebrating his seventieth birthday a week ahead of time so President Roosevelt could attend.

The fleet of 16 great battleships under command of Rear Admiral Evans set sail from Hampton roads for the Pacific ocean, President Roosevelt gave the word to start and reviewed the fleet as it passed out toward the ocean.

Messages from the battleship fleet. reporting "all well," were picked up by the wireless stations at Norfolk, Va., and Charleston, S. C.

A law by congress authorizing an emergency issue of currency through the clearing house associations or other machinery now existing should be passed at once, says Comptroller of the Currency Ridgely in his annual report.

Senator Tillman made a speech in the senate, filled with denunciation of the president, the secretary of the treasury and the department of justice, of financiers and "captains of industry."

Mr. Ansberry, of Ohio, introduced in the house a bill providing for a survey for a ship canal to connect the cities of Toledo and Chicago via the Maumee river and Lake Michigan. The president signed proclamations

creating the new Vegas national forest in Nevada, and making an addition to the Aquarius national forest in Utah.

Postmaster General Meyer ordered that all letters addressed to Santa Claus be turned over to charitable societles.

A senatorial committee uncovered gross frauds by which the Kickapoo Indians were awindled out of their lands at Shawnee, Okla,

MISCELLANEOUS.

The coal mines of the United States are killing three times as many men per 1,000 employes as those of most European countries. In the last 17 years 22,840 men have given up their lives in the mines of this country. These and other shocking facts are set forth in a report of an investigation by experts ordered by Secretary Garfield.

The supreme court of Illinois handed down an opinion declaring the anticigarette law passed by the legislature this year does not apply to cigarettes which contain pure tobacco, but only to those cigarettes which contain substances deleterious to health.

The Diamond Jo line of Mississippl river steamers has been sold to a syn- miles east of Spokane. Three men atdicate of men who will improve the present fleet of passenger and freight gineer refused to stop. One man was boats and increase its carrying capacity very materially. Henry F. Currier, national bank ex-

aminer, took charge of the Jewelers' National bank at North Attleboro. Mass., whose vice president and cashler, Frederick E. Sargeant, was found dead in a bathtub.

Frank Wise Miller, a dental student at the University of Pennsylvania, whose home was in Kansas City, Mo., committed suicide in his room at the dormitories of the institution by hang-

A band of Yaqui Indians captured 12 men in the state of Sonora, Mex., and massacred 12 of them. William F. Walker, absconding

treasurer of the New Britain (Conn.) Savings bank, was arrested in the mountains of lower California.

Eminent men in New York and other cities have begun a movement for the release of Nicholas Tschaikovsky and Catherine Breshkovsky, the Russian

revolutionists now imprisoned at St. Petersburg for political reasons. Col. Gurko, on the witness stand in the Stoessel court martial, accused the

defender of Port Arthur of showing stitutional crisis and appealing for asthe white feather twice under fire. The permanent relief committee,

headed by Gov. W. M. O. Dawson of ville, Mass., worth \$1,500,000 and West Virginia, to provide for the known as the champion miser, died, wldows and orphans in distress aged 90 years. through the recent explosion at the mines of the Fairmont Coal company started a serious riot in which sevat Monongah, issued an appeal for eral men were shot.

The crown prince of Korea arrived at Tokio and was greeted with much ceremony.

Playing that he was a cowboy and his four-year-old companion was an Indian, Ned H. Starmer, aged 11 years, on the Great Lakes. Plans have been shot and instantly killed George Blakely, four years old, at St. Joseph, Mo.

Sunday closing laws were not gonerally obeyed in Omaha and Kansas Otto Schmigler, a Hungarian tailor,

shot and fatally wounded Mrs. Caroline Webster and seriously wounded Miss Myrtle Spence, and then killed himself at Columbus, O.

The three band mills of the Chicago Lumber company were destroyed by affection. fire at Manistique, Mich., and two men were burned to death.

Saginaw, Mich.

J. Israel Tarte, former minister of public works of Canada, died at Mon-

Gov. Harris, of Ohlo, pardoned Wil- | Express company in New York. liam Houck, serving a life sentence on conviction of the murder of Mrs. Col., a state institution, closed its Sarah Hess, at Bladensburg. William II, Hinrichsen, editor, for-

sen, died at his farm home near Alexandria, Ill., of paralysis. Hanged to a tree and then struck on the head as part of a course of hazing inflicted by a crowd of young men, John Tinnan, 32 years old, a theater doorkeeper, formerly of Wheeling, W.

throughout Illinois as "Buck" Hinrich-

pital at East Liverpool, O. Maj, Mauly B. Curry, U. S. A., pay master of the department of the gulf, parole in 1898. was killed by being thrown from an automobile in Atlanta, Ga. Margaret Wiggins, aged 11, was

killed in a collision of two iceboats on i Lake Calhoun, Minn. O. A. Hilton, of Denver, Col., special counsel for the American Federation of Labor, arrived in Goldfield, Nov.,

Western Federation, to make terms of peace with the mine owners.

Cornell university, says investigation his troop in South Dakota in connecshows that of 1,800,000 milch cows in | tion with the Indian troubles. New York state, 440,000 are infected with tuberculosis.

transmitted between Herlin and Copenhagen, a distance of 200 miles. Mrs. Mary E. Wilkins Freeman, the

well known novelist, is ill in Ran- scarlet fever. dolph, Mass., while her husband, Dr. Charles M. Freeman, is in a Boston hospital, too sick to go to the bedside of his wife.

John Roberts, of White Pigeon, Mich., gave his bed-ridden wife a teaspoonful of carbolic acid by mistake and she would have died but for the fact that a young son had just been taught at school that milk is an anti-

Rev. L. I. Conrady, the successor to Father Damien at the leper colony at Molokai, Hawaiian islands, is ill with the grip in New York. His condition

Gas Ringling, head of the circus combination which controls the shows of Ringling Bros., Barnum & Bailey and Forepaugh-Sells, died Wednesday in a New Orleans sanitarium, of a

complication of diseases. One of the civil war bombs found in the old custom house at New York exploded and nearly killed M. J. Howell. an employe of the bureau of combustibles, while on its way to be dumped into the sea.

"Unfair" and "We Don't Patronize" lists used by the American Federation of Labor in its warfare against open shop employes were declared unlawful and their further publication enjoined so far as the Buck's Stove and Range company of St. Louis is concerned, by Justice Gould of the court of equity of the District of Columbia.

St. Louis court of appeals against Miss Lillie Belle Pierce, who laid claim to the \$300,000 estate of the late Luther E. Imboden as his widow.

A decision was handed down in the

Lord Kelvin, the noted scientist, died at Glasgow, aged 83 years:

Frederick E. Sargeant, cashle vice president of the Jewelers' National bank of North Attleboro, Mass., and prominently identified with Providence, R. L. and North Attleboro business firms, was found dead in the bathtub of his home.

Smallpox broke out in Chadbourne hall, a dormitory for women students at the University of Wisconsin, and 100 young women who live in the dormitory were ordered vaccinated and to leave for their homes.

Col. William Crookes, assistant to the general manager of the Harriman lines in the Pacific northwest, died at Portland, Ore., aged 76 years.

An attempt was made to hold up the west-bound Northern Pacific train 11 tempted to flag the train, but the enarrested by a posso,

The hundredth anniversary of the birth of John Greenleaf Whittier was colebrated by largely attended meetings at Amesbury and Haverhill, Mass., and other places.

A rough count of the census of Cuba was cabled to the war department by Gov. Magoon, showing the total population of the island to be

2.028,282. Leslie M. Shaw said he had been naked to assume the presidency of the Kansas City National Bank of Com-

merce, in process of reorganization. The Republican state committee of Missouri indorsed Taft for the presi-

William R. Coyne, a St. Louis politician, was convicted of perjury and sentenced to two years in prison.

William Bayard, M. D., LL. D., one of the oldest practicing physicians in the world, and the oldest graduate of Edinburgh university, died at his home

in St. John, N. B., aged 94. On behalf of the nation the Persian parliament has issued a manifesto to Old Point Comfort, in honor of Adthe world explaining the present con-

sistance. Benjamin Hadley, of East Somer

Striking masons in Havana, Cuba.

The Zeppelin airship and the hall

in which it was kept at Friedrichshafen, Germany, were seriously damaged by a hurricane. A naval hospital is to be one of the features of the naval training station

\$250,000. Louis B. Stenberg, a grocer in Kansas City, Kan., was killed and his wife, Mrs. Mattle Sternberg, was mortally

prepared for a structure to cost about

injured by robbers. Abraham Hummel, the lawyer, who is serving a sentence in Blackwell's island penitentlary for conspiracy in connection with the Dodge-Morse divorce case, is near death from kidney

Immigration to America during the year ended June 30, 1907, was vastly greater than in any previous year of New World, the organ of the Roman

A package of diamond jewelry val-A package of diamond jewelry valued at more than \$30,000 was stolen from a wagon of the United States

The Smelter City bank of Durango

Mrs. Nellie G. Cochran of Chicago, mer congressman and familiarly 38 years old, was shot and probably known among Democratic politicians fatally wounded by M. L. Dillon, a salesman, who then killed himsolf. The British torpedo boat destroyer Tartar broke all records in fast

steaming in her final trials over the

official course, attaining a speed of 37.037 knots. Daniel Rodgers, a colored man, said to be 100 years old, was arrested in Va., is thought to be dying at a hose Jollet, ill. He was applying for an increase in pension and it was discovered that he had violated a prison

Sixteen hundred Polish schools have been closed by an order issued by Gen. Skallon. The funds, \$150,000, have been sent abroad to avoid confiscation.

As a result of a remarkable surgical operation Bertha Stublow, five years river, 18 miles west of here. Of these old, of Sumner, Wash, has been sup 400 fully 100 are Americans, the rest empowered by President Moyer, of the plied with an upper lip and a palate. Col. W. F. Cody's son-in-law, Lleut. Clarence A. Stott of the Twelfth cav-Dr. V. A. Moore, bacteriologist of airy, is dead. He was serving with the surrounding community that a

An explosion occurred in a coal mine at Yolande, Ala., and about 60 Wireless telephonic messages were men were believed to have perished, Shools in Farmington, Big Falls and New Ulm, Minn., were closed because The mouth of the mine was wrecked,

of the prevalence of diphtheria and The licenses of the Commonwealth be raging inside, prevented effectually Fire Insurance company of Texas and German Fire Insurance company of oned men. Indiana were revoked by State Super-Intendent of Insurance Barnes, of

Kansas, by telegraph. Upon recommendation by Adjt, Gen. Johnston, Gov. Willson, of Kentucky, force of the shock, causing the buildordered company 11, of the First Koning to rock and some of its windows to tucky militia, to leave Louisville for Hopkinsville.

The rumor to the effect that James Bryce, the British ambassador to the United States, is to leave the Washington embassy is declared absolutely untrue in London. Mrs. Alexander Gilmour, formerly

Miss Ethel Watterson, and the youngest daughter of Col. Henry Watterson, died at Louisville, Ky. The payment of gold and silver in any amounts to those who desire it

was formally resumed by Portland banks. President Compers, of the American Federation of Labor, speaking at the banquet of the National Civic Federation in New York, warned employers that the working men would fight to

wages at the present time. Bernard E. Wallace killed Elsie Kerlin and himself in an automobile cab in Brooklyn.

the utmost against any reduction of

burg and 18 miles west of Connellsville. A deliberately planned and sensational duel occurred on the main street of Laurel, Miss., in which Edplosion the mouth of the pit was surward Bragg was killed, and B. W. rounded by the relatives and friends of Sharborough, former state senator, the entombed men. The scenes were

was wounded. Six hundred quarts of nitroglycerin in the Dupont Powder works, two and a half miles from Howling Green, O., possible to enter, and the wives and exploded. It is not believed there was loss of life.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Lowis, who Inherited a fortune of \$1,500,000, has way could be made. It is stated that been released from a New York In- the superintendent of the mine is one sane asylum after 25 years' incarcera- of those imprisoned. It is said be tion and will now be allowed to look went into the mine to investigate its after her estate.

The geological survey is planning to plosion. establish an experiment station in Pittsburg for the study of mine disasters with a view to abating the dangers of underground explosions.

James and William Campbell and the latter's wife were struck by an Illinois Central passenger train at a crossing near Epworth, ia., and killed, Virtually a complete transformation In the state railroad system is about to be introduced in Prussia, On all except main trunk lines, automobile cars, which run singly, will replace locomotives drawing ordinary trains. Frank Frankenberg, aged 60 years, eashier of the Colonial Savings bank

of Columbus, O., dropped dead. Fire destroyed the four-story building of the Harmony Knitting mills at Troy, N. Y. The loss is \$150,000, Col. A. S. Colyar, aged 90 years. noted jurist, statesman and author,

died at his home in Nashville, Tenn. Miss Catherine Andrews, dressed in boy's clothes, called at the United States recruiting office in Sloux City, Ia., and sought to enlist in the army

of the Philippines. Dr. Vladimir Sviatlowsky, professor of political economy in the University of St. Petersburg, Russia, reported to the New York police that he had been mine, between Smithton and Whiffett. defrauded of \$750 when a box contain. The officials of the Pittsburg Coal coming two quarts of chestnuts was palmed off on him as one containing valuable diamonds.

The cry of a babe in a lodging house proved an alarm that saved eight from death by fire in Allentown, Pa. Two were asphyxiated.

A brilliant naval and military ball was given at the Hotel Chamberlain. miral Evans and the other officers of the 16 battleships assembled at Hamp-

ton roads. New York banks were swindled out of a large sum of money on fictitious cotton warehouse receipts purporting to be from Augusta.

Capt. Edward L. Fulkerson, aged 71 years, who had been a pilot on the Mississippi river since he was 18 years old, died at St. Charles, Mo .. from malarial fever.

Clarence Darrow, the Chicago attorney who is conducting the defense of George A, Pettibone at Boise, had Harry Orchard, the state's chief witness, on the rack for two hours and a half, but failed to discredit his testimony.

Frank P. Glazler, state treasurer of Michigan, was reported to be near death.

The pope received Archbishop Rior dan of San Francisco in private audience, and the Catholic situation in the United States in general and in the diocese of San Francisco in particular was discussed at length. Rev. Thomas E. Judge, 42 years old,

pastor of St. Finbarr's Roman Catho-He church and editor in chief of the hurning of the Saginaw Produce & the history of the United States, the Catholic archdiocese of Chicago, died among all the nations upon earth; a saloon early Thanksgiving morning. Cold Storage company's plant in West number of aliens admitted being 1,285, of heart failure, brought on by bron. and the sentence is written on hearts were each given three years in the chial trouble. fattened by aristocracy.-Balzac,

NEWS OF WISCONSIN \$

ENTOMBS 300 MEN THE VARIOUS TOWNS. EXPLOSION IN DARR WORKS AT

HAPPENINGS OF INTEREST IN

COMPANY IN TROUBLE

JACOBS CREEK CAUSES

HOLOCAUST.

TO HOPE OF RESCUE

FIRE PUTS AN END

About Mouth of Tunnel.

being principally Hungarians. A ter-

rific explosion shook the vicinity of the

mine Thrusday and announced to all

great convulsion of some kind had oc-

Smoke Issues from Interior.

in heavy columns from the mouth of

the mine, which is of the slope variety.

and this circumstance, in connection

with the fire which was discovered to

any attempts at rescue of the impris-

Building Slightly Damaged.

The building of the Federal Supply

company, adjacent to the entrance to

the mine, was slightly damaged by the

break. Pitboss O'Connell and two fire-

bosses were imprisoned in the mine.

On account of the violence of the ex-

plosion, which rent the interior of the

mine, and the presence of fire, with

the blocked condition of the mouth of

the slope, it was not thought there

could be much chance for the men in-

Fire Renders Rescue Impossible.

Whether they have survived or will

survive was one of the uncertainties

of the time during which the 'fire

raged. There was no immediate

means of doing more than to guess

whether it was gas or coal dust that

The scene of the explosion is on the

Pittsburg & Lake Erle rallroad side

of the Youghlogheny river, Jacobs

Creek, on the main line of the Balti-

mere & Ohio railroad, is across the

river. It is 40 miles east of Pitts-

Wild Scenes About Mine.

most pitiful. The smoke and flames

issuing from the slope made it im-

children were frantic. Every effort

was burning so flercely that no head

condition and was caught in the ex-

Ald Rushed to Scene.

Immediately upon the receipt of the

news of the explosion the officials of

the company in Pittsburg took prompt

measures for relief, orders being sent

to the surrounding mines requesting

that expert men be rushed to the

scene to assist in the work of rescue.

Physicians were also dispatched on

the first trains from Pittsburg and the

towns adjacent to Jacobs Creek. This

is the third big mine catastrophe which

has occurred in this vicinity during

the past three weeks. The first oc-

curred at the Naomi mine of the

United Coal company, and 34 men

sacrificed their lives. Two weeks ago

the explosion of dust at Monongah

snuffed out the lives of 350 more. The

officials express but little hope of

saving the lives of the unfortunate

men, as the mouth of the shaft is filled

with rock and earth and the passage.

ways are said to be badly obstructed.

Mine One of Largest.

Pittsburg, Dec., 20,-Word of the

explosion reached the local offices of

city Thursday afternoon. The dis-

patch gave no details further than that

an explosion had occurred at Darr

pany stated that the mine was one of

the largest and was equipped with the

most modern appliances for mining.

Kills Mother by Accident,

Seven Injured.

vania railroad Thursday by a col-

Killed in Iceboat Collision.

garet Wiggins, aged 11, was killed

Wednesday in a collision of two ice-

Determined Optimism.

"It's curious about that stitch in my

neck," said Mrs. Smiley. "I can turn

my head only one way and that's to

the right. It's a good thing, too. After

this I shan't be afraid that I'll see

the new moon over my left shoulder."

"Death to the Weak."

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 20.-Mar-

was accidentally discharged.

lision of sleeping coaches.

boats on Lake Calhoun.

the Pittsburg Coal company in this

Within a few minutes after the ex-

side.

exploded.

Shortly after smoke began to issue

curred down under the surface.

Manufacturing Organization File Petition of Bankruptcy-Liabilities Are Placed at \$100,000.

Beloit,-Creditors of John Thompson & Sons Manufacturing company, All Trapped Workers Belleved Dead makers of gasoline engines, asked Because of Blast, Cave-In and Havoc that they be declared bankrupt, and Wrought by Flames-Wild Scenes J. W. Ferguson of Rockford was appointed receiver. Liabilities are \$100,-000; assets, \$300,000. The company Connellsville, Pa., Dec. 20.-Three carried on the agricultural implement hundred miners were Thursday enbusiness for 45 years, giving that up tombed and thought dead in the Darr recently. They have suffered from two mines of the Pittsburg Coul company fires in recent years. at Jacob's Creek, on the Youghlogheny

> SUICIDES' NOTES SHOW PACT. Two Men Leaves Letters Saying They

Agreed to Die Together.

Milwaukee,-lt has developed that Hubert M. Schmitt, aged 35, late janitor of Marquette University, and Thomas M. Stanton, aged 20, of Chicago, who ended their lives in a suicide compact at the Plankinton house, lived together in Chicago for some time prior to October with Stanton's widowed mother. The intimacy between the men dated from their acquaintance at Sacred Heart church, Chicago, where for seven years Schmitt was a janitor, while Stanton was a student. Notes were found signed by both men, in which the statement was made that they had agreed to die together because of ill health and "persecution" by relatives,

Wreck Narrowly Averted. Chippewa Falls.—The Chicago-Duluth limited of the Omaha railway had a narrow escape from being wrecked near Spooner. Some one had removed the spikes from the outside rails of the track, and pulled them out about two inches on the inside. The rails were raised up and the spikes placed under, presumably to cause the rails to spread when the train struck them. A section man come along a few minutes before the train was due, and seeing the trap for the wrecking of the limited, succeeded in flagging it.

Find it Hard to Get Cattle. Racine.-Three trustees of the Racine, county insane asylum, with Supervisors William Dalton of Rochester and John Smith of Dover, are having great difficulty in purchasing \$1,200 worth of cattle for the insane asylum farm, to take the place of those condemned when found to be suffering with tuberculosis.

Fear Dog Polsoning. Chippewa Falls.—Owners of dogs in this city are keeping them locked up for fear that they will be poisoned During the last few days a number of valuable dogs have been falling dead on the main streets of the city from arsenic poisoning. The police are uswas made to subdue the fire, but it ing every effort to locate those guilty

Thrown from Wagon. Mills Conter.-Harry Cohel and Louis Suester were thrown from the wagon in which they were riding, and the former sustained a broken leg, while both were covered with bruises. They are peddlers and had a quantity of junk in their wagon, which fell on them after they had been thrown

Business Men Walk on a Bet. Oconomowoc .- A number of business men here have the walking craze and are arranging a 33-mile like on a wager of \$100. They will start from the Hotel Pfister in Milwaukee and walk to the Jones house in Oconomowoc. They must do it in 12 hours to win the wager.

Sustains Estimate. Menasha,-Judge Burnell has sustained the estimate of the appraisers on the loss of Chris Walter and W. F. Kasson by the fire at the Union house some time ago. The Liverpool and London and the Globe Insurance companies of England opposed the os-

timate of \$1,300,

Road Pays Well, Fond du Lac.-The annual report o the Eastern Wisconsin Railway and Light company, in which several Milwankee men are interested as stockholders, shows that the receipts have been \$164,360.77, which is nearly \$18,-000 more than last year.

May Bring Suit. Marshfield.-Assemblyman C. R. Goldsworthy may bring suit against the Wisconsin Central for the action security for railroad fare.

as afformey before the supreme court of Minnesota, the first time in the woman attorney to so appear,

Kenosha Physician Dies.

Kenosha,-Telegrams received here announced the death of Dr. Edgar F. Northway, a well-known young physiclan of this city, which occurred at Lordsburg, N. M. Dr. Northway was about 35 years of age.

Stubbornness Causes Collision. Racine.-Two street cars on a single track approached each other, and whon the motorman saw that neither would turn or run back, they became stub-≒orn and a collision resulted. The anotormen lumped. The fronts of both cars were smashed in.

Given Three Years.

"Death to the weak," is the cry of Florence.-John and Joseph Gorski, that equestrian order which exists who confessed to having broken into that are soddened by opulence or Green Bay reformatory.

News of Wisconsin

Interesting Happenings in the Various Cities and Towns of the State.

PROTECTS MOTHER; SLAYS SIRE. Nineteen-Year-Old Boy Shoots and Authorities on Canal Hold Session in Kills His Father.

Fort Atkinson.-Attempting to Interwestern Manufacturing company, shot and killed the latter when he turned The elder Popke was drunk, it is said, and quarreled with his wife, with similar quarrels in similar circumwas unable to get out of the room. She ran around, managing to avoid him until her son, hearing the noise of the chase, entered the room. Immediately the father turned his rage from his wife to his son, it is said, and made a dash in his direction. Hefore he could reach the boy the latter drew a revolver and fired twice, the bullets lodging in the head. The father started to run from the room and was crossing the threshold, it is said, when the son fired again, striking him in the back and killing him instantly.

BURGLARS DRIVEN AWAY.

Town is Aroused by Double Effort of Night Prowlers. Pound.-Burglars attempted twice

in the same night to enter the home of Dr. William H. Dohearty, but were mark, but between 350 and 400 delefolled by the doctor, who fired three gates will be present, times at them, and apparently wounded one, as he was seen to fall. He got up again, however, and both escaped. Mrs. Dohearty was aroused by the sound of the window being carefully opened, and awakened her husband. The doctor secured his shotgun, but the burglars fied at his approach. Later they came ugain, but this time the doctor was waiting for them, and fired twice, dropping one of them. The entire town was aroused by the fusillade.

Killed in Revolving Shaft. Chippewa Falls.—Emil Erickson was wound around the revolving shaft of the grist mill at Prairie Farm. Death was instantaneous. It is believed that the man's clothing had been caught in the shaft, pulling Erickson to his death. A large number of bones were broken and his feet and legs to the knees had been pounded to a pulp.

Woman Arrested for Larceny. Oshkosh,-Mrs. Augusta Radig has been arrested on a charge of larceny and obtaining money under false pretenses. It is alleged that she secured a position with a family and stole a number of articles from her employer, besides getting money from a neighbor by representing that her employer had sent her to borrow It.

Awarded \$30,000 Damages. Chippewa Falls,-E. W. Whitehead, over by a Wisconsin Central freight ed \$30,000 damages by the Minnesota supreme court. This is the largest personal injury verdict ever sanctioned by the supreme court of that state.

Killed by Falling Tree. Green Lake.—Andrew Dolski was instantly killed by a falling tree. He and his wife were cutting down the troe, and he was pulling on a rope while his wife was chopping. The tree fell suddenly, and he was crushed beneath it. He is survived by his wife, two daughters and three sons.

Form Men's Club. Sheboygan,-First steps in the formation of a men's club at the First Congregational church were taken at a banquet, at which several addresses lodging, tenement and boarding houses were made by members of the congregation. An organization has been formed with 70 members.

Charged with Disorderly Conduct. Sheboygan, - Joseph Hudoles, an Austrian, has been arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct and fined five dollars and costs. He is accused of having entered the room of another Austrian at an early hour of

To Celebrate Anniversary. ing plans to celebrate the occasion.

Bayfield.-Many improvements will be made to lands in this vicinity next the once powerful Chippewa tribe of spring. Trees will be planted, and Wisconsin, old Whisky Jim, or Ay-On-

To Improve Land.

Escapes Injury. Green Bay.-The infant child of Joseph Champeau rode down a stairway in its carriage and was thrown out, escaping without injury. The carrlage was standing at the head of the stairs, and a child pushed it over.

claimed land planted with celery.

Cash for Loss of Teeth. Portage.-The Jury in the case of McQueen vs. Weffal brought in a verdict of \$124 damages for the plaintiff for the loss of her teeth, which he claimed were broken by a stone thrown by the defendant.

PLAN LARGE WATERWAY.

Racine.

Racine .- F. Moyle of Yorkville, Benfere to protect his mother, who was Jamin English of Norway, A. Hulbert being chused with a butcher knife by of Waterford, and J. G. Bennett of Rahis father, it is said, Frank Popke, 19 cine, the four commissioners of the years of age, an employe of the North- proposed Norway and Dover drainage canal, have been in session here preparing their report, which is to , into attack him. The shooting occurred | clude assessments for the big improveat the Popke home on Clarence street, | ment. It is estimated that the project will cost nearly \$100,000, and that when it is completed it will redeem whom he is said to have had many from 11,000 to 12,0000 acres of land and benefit as many more acres. It stances. Becoming exasperated he includes the possibility of the removal seized a knife, it is said, and rushed of the dam at Rochester, first built in at her. She fled away from him, but 1845, and from which water power was utilized to operate both saw and flour mills. The district was created and the work authorized to be done by the circuit court.

> MADISON HAS BIG MEETINGS. Conventions of Organizations to Be

Held in Capital City.

Madison .- Dr. Reuben G. Thwalte, chairman of the Madison committee to arrange for the conventions of the American Economic association, the American Sociological association, the American Political Science association and the American Association for Labor Legislation, announced the programs for the several meetings, which will be held here December 27, 28, 30 and 31. Owing to the refusal of the railroads to grant reduced rates, the attendance will not reach the expected

No Change in Tax Method.

Madison.-To correct an impression of some officials of street railway companies in the state that they are going to be taxed this year on an ad valorem basis, the state board of assessment is sending out circulars in which assurance is given that assessments this year will be made on the license fee system as usual. The impression was apparently gained from requests made for information on the value of the different street rallways. The advalorem tax system will go into effect next year.

Left Large Estate. Appleton.—The will of the late Judge George Baldwin has been filed for probate. It schedules property estimated at nearly \$5,000,000. The estate will be held in trust for ten years, C. S. Dickenson of the Commercial National bank and Rev. W. J. Fitzmaurice being named trustees. It is said that most of the estate is in lands in the western states. The will provides \$100,000, the homestead and \$100 a wek income for the widow

Thinks No Change Likely.

Madison.—State Insurance Commissloner G. E. Beedle has returned from New York city, where he attended the annual meeting of the Association of President of Life Insurance companies and addressed the gathering on the new insurance laws of Wisconsin. who lost his two legs by being run Commissioner Beedle says that as far as he knows the situation regarding train here last spring, has been award- the withdrawal of the big eastern companies from Wisconsin has not

Decision of Importance. La Crosse, — Judge Fruit decided that in spite of the state law forbidding marriages of divorced persons within a year after the divorce is secured, a person has the right to get married outside of the state within that time; and have the marriage acknowledged in Wisconsin. The case in question was that of Sarah E. Lanham against the estate of her deceased

husband, J. W. Lanham.

Pamphlet Causes Flurry. Marinette.-A pamphlet just issued by the bureau of labor and industrial statistics relating to the regulation of caused quite a florry among Marinette property owners, and in order to meet the laws of the state alterations will have to be made in a number of the boarding and lodging houses in the city.

Arrest Deserter. Green Bay,-George Schuck, a deserter from Ft. Sheridan, was arrested

ly two mills in the county tax. Oldest Chippewa Indian Dies. Shell Lake.—The oldest Indian of

several fruit orchards begun. A Je-Ge Zik, is dead. He has been laid marsh will be drained and the re- at rest in the grave of his fathers at Mud Lake. Twin Brother Gets Place, Madison.-Gov. Davidson appointed Enos Lloyd Jones of Hillside a mem-

bee of the state board of university regents to succeed his twin brother. James Lloyd Jones, who was accidentally killed by a traction engine several months ago. Want Canada Timber Land.

Appleton.-Wisconsin pulp manufacurers met at an Appleton hotel to discuss the advisability and means of procuring a vast area of pulpwood timber land in Canada.



"You'll be too old to sit on people's kneca soon, Dolly."

"Oh, no, I won't, nuntie! I'm not half as old as sister and she sits on Mr. Wilson's knee. I'm never going to be too old for that sort of thing!"

BLACK, ITCHING SPOTS ON FACE.

Physician Called It Eczema In Worst

Form-Patient Despaired of Cure-Cuticura Remedies Cured Her.

"About four years ago I was afflicted with black splotches all over my face and a few covering my body, which produced a severe itching irritation, and which caused me a great deal of suffering, to such an extent that I was forced to call in two of the leading physicians of ———. After a thorough examination of the dreaded complain. they announced it to be skin eczema in the worst form. Their treatment did me no good. Finally I became despondent and decided to discontinue their services. My husband purchased a single set of the Cuticura Remedies. which entirely stopped the breaking out. I continued the use of the Cuticura Remedies for six months, and after that ever splotch was entirely gone. I have not felt a symptom of the eczema since, which was three years ago. Mrs. Lizzie E. Siedgo, 540 Jones Ave., Selma, Ala., Oct. 28, 1905."

Would Not Compromise. A German traveler who tried to pass a meal ticket on the train was told by the conductor that he would have to pay the regulation fare of 35 cents. The German argued and refused to pay more than 25 cents, whereupon the conductor stopped the train and put

him off. In a twinkling the traveler ran ahead of the engine and started to walk on the track. The engineer blew his whistle violently, but the irate German turned, shook his fist and called out: "You can vissle all you vant to: I von't come pack.'-Rehoboth

Sunday Herald. Pretty Hungry. "Walter, a beefsteak! Quick! I'm in a hurry!"

"We haven't any beefsteak, sir!" "A chop, then." "Chops is off!" "Well, then, an omelet." "Impossible, str; we-"

"What! why have you nothing at all "Yes, sir; we've got a sheriff." Customer (sharpening his knife on

the edge of his plate)—Then let's There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than shother diseases jut together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incursible. For a great many years ductors pronounced it is local disease and prescribed local renedies, and by constantly falling to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incursible, belience has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, insanifactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toiedo, Ohlo, is the only Constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and nucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it falls to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohlo. Sold by Druggiels, 55c. There is more Catarrh in this section of the country

Rold by Druggiets, 75c. Take Hail's Family Pills for constipation.

Yeast-"Did you ever exercise with medicine ball?" Crimsonbeak—"Well, I've taken something for snake bites. if that's what you mean."

Highball?

High Cream Prices. Write us to-day for particulars and tags. MILTON DAIRY CO., St. Paul, Minn. A woman can keep a secret if nobody cares whether she does or not.

Hides, Pelts and Wool. To get full value, ship to the old reliable N. W. Hide & Fur Co., Minneapolis, Minn. Wise is he who kicks only at the

things that can't kick back. ONLY ONE "BROMO QUININE" That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the alguature of E. W. GROVE. Used the World over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 25c.

Justice, it would seem, is both blind

Cleanses the System Effectually. Dispels Colds and Head-

achies due to Constipation: Acts naturally, acts truly as a Laxaliye. Best for Men, Women and Child ren-Young and Old. To get its Beneficial Effects Always buy the Genuine which

has the full name of the Com-Fig Syrup Co. by whom it is manufactured, printed on the front of every packing.
SOLD BYALL LEADING DRUGGISTS.

one size only, regular price 50 per bottle.

READERS of this paper de-uring to buy any-thing advertised in its columns should insist upon having what they ask for, refusing all substi-tutes or imitations.

here and confessed to the police. He of a conductor in taking his watch as was taken back to Ft. Sheridan. Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 20.-William A. the morning. Schwartz, aged 29, a policeman. Wife Dead; Refuses Food. To Tour Europe. Plan \$20,000 Building. Wednesday night shot and killed his Racine,-George Jackson, 75 years Stanley.-Rev. F. A. Byrne will mother, Mrs. Rachel Schwartz, 61 La Crosse -The common council make a trip to Europe after the holl of age, is slowly dying of voluntary years old, and was so crazed by the has authorized the building of an audidays, and will spend some time visit- starvation through grief at the death accident that he made several attorium at a cost of not more than ing points of interest in the holy land, of his wife about a year ago. tempts to end his own life, but was \$20,000. restrained by relatives. The police-Tax Roll Breaks Record. man was cleaning his revolver and it Woman as Attorney. Racine.-The tax roll just complet-Fond du Lac.-Bishop C. C. Grafton Hudson,-Miss Easie Winning Wiled is the largest in the history of the will celebrate his seventeenth anniverllams, formerly of this city, appeared city, amounting to \$483,772.75. The sary as Episcopal bishop of the Fond du Lac diocese in 1909, and Episco- rate of city tax is the same as last Philadelphia, Dec. 20.—Seven peryear, but there is an increase of nearpallans throughout the state are maksons were slightly injured in the history of the state Judiciary for a Broad Street station of the Pennsyl(Copyright, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

admit me.

was back late?"

and fumes and fusses."

you. What's the reason?" says I.

She paused, and then in a tremulous

quick voice says, "He will not hear

"Oh, ho!" said I, "I begin to smell

"No," she faltered. "He would not

"I begin to see beyond my nose,"

George, and returned late?" She hest-

tated. "Why, come," I said, rallying

hor, "I'd ha' done the same myself,

"Yes," says she, in a low voice,

"Well," said I, "old hunks shall take

you in, never fear; so come along of

me, and show me where Nunky lives

At that I throw Calypso's bridle

over my arm, and began to go along

the road, the little miss walking by

chessed, but cheoring as she went,

Her uncle, says she, was a draper in

the city with a good custom and a

deep purse, while this George was

but a 'prentice with small prospects.

said I, "but I warrant I can get what

a hone. I'll wager he is a handsome

fellow to have taken a pretty girl's

with enthusiasm: "and he is the best

judge of calico in the city."

his neighbors loved him.

you," said l.

"He is very handsome," says miss,

"D—— me!" says I, smacking my

my money, and I don't wonder at

Whereat, poor chit, she brings me

"Well, I have no prospects myself,"

my side, something rejuctant, as

said; "you were walking with this

powder. And he has turned you out

'Twas late of night when I reached | believe, and I must have a talk with Wimbledon Common out of the west where I had been patroling the roads for some two months or more, and with mighty little success, as it that George Riseley shall marry me." charged that year. I love the west country, not only because I have, as a rule, found there fat pockets jogging of doors?" home untimely on a nag, or fine noblemen in rich chaises, very proud but tender to pick, but I have also a sentimental leaning towards that part, and that's the truth I will not deny. There is some that hanker after the Great North road, and boast that there is no better toby-ground than 'twixt Steven- although you would not credit it of a age and Grantham, while I have even orim and proper youth like me. You known 'em to set up Finchley Common or Hounslow for choice. Old Irons, who never had much self-respect, and was not above turning common cribcracker if it so served him, was wont

to go no further than Finchley when he was lacking a goldfinch or two. But the west is after my heart, being big and populous and awarming with squires and comfortable warm folk. I' how the North road, and was once very well known there myself. and celebrated on the Yorkshire moors, a confounded cold, uncivil clace. Indeed, there are few parts of the kingdom I have not traversed in my time. Well, I was newly out of the west that May night, but on this occasion in no very good humor, as you may imagine, when I say that I had been forced to leave a belt of guineas behind at Davizes—so close upon me were the traps. Indeed, I was very nearly taken in the night, all owing to the treachery of an innkeep er, roast him! 'Twas a fine, mild night

and I was for lying in Clerkenwell at a house I knew, but I had reached no further than Rochampton lane, when of a sudden I reined in, for I remembered an inn there that I had sometimes used, and, to say the truth, I was thirsty. "Well," thinks I, "maybe I will lie here and maybe not. I will let fortune decide," and I was turning the mare

up quick in the thick of the darkness and rushes upon Calypso's rump. The mare started and backed into the hedge, and I raised my voice and cursed, as you may guess.

into the lane, when something comes

"Why," says I, "you toad, you muckrake, you dungfork," and the Lord knows where I should ha' gotten to if a gleam of white in the blackness had not in that instant disclosed to me the blunderer. Twas a woman, or, at least, a slip so young and silly that maybe she should not be so styled: and I had no sooner made that out and ceased in the middle of my objurgations than I made another discovery. It was her voice that did it for no doubt she was mightily in terror, seeing me so wrathful-and the night be-

"Oh, sir," she calls in a trembling voice, "I did not see—I—" and here she broke aweeping.

Well, Dick Ryder is not the man to stand by while a pretty woman weeps (for I could have sworn she was pretty enough), and so down I poped off Calypso and approached her.

"Why," said I, "I love not to see a miss like you in tears, and as for my words, pray forget them. I thought you was some blundering, hulking i bully that was meant for my bodkin, or my whip, if no more. But as it is," say I, "there's no more ado. So dry your eyes, my dear, for I am no ogre to eat pretty children."

"Oh," she says, with a gulp, "I was not afraid of you. I only feared I had angered you justly. I am thrown out into the night, sir! I have nowhere to

Now you may imagine how this touched me, and what I felt but she was innocent as a lamb and as foolish. as you might detect from her voice, to say nothing of her face, the which I saw later. So I considered a moment.

"That's just my case," said I, "And I was going to wake up some fat villain to take me in and sup me. But," says I, "if you will find me the particular villain, fat or lean, and cock or cockatrice, that has thrown out a ba-lamb like you, miss, well, 'tis he or she I'll have awake and out, and some

thing more besides, rip me if I don't!" I had put her down as a child from her stature, which was small, and her body, which was slight, but I was to be undeceived in that presently.



This Pretty Lady.

has shut the door on me. He will not let me in. He yows he has done with

"Maybe," said I, "he has some cause for his anger. But uncles are not hard masters even to young misses that know not the world nor their own

"Nay," she says, "he has a reason for his anger and he will not relent, morals. But there is one thing I He will not have me back," she said have no need to learn again, and In a voice of hesitating timidity; and, that's how to knock sense and discrebeeming of a sudden to have taken in [tion into a thick head," said I, meanthe shame of her situation, she began

to withdraw into the night.

flame of the candle wagging before understand, sir," he sald in a quieter roice. "I have to give my niece lessons; I have to teach her by severity; been sufficiently frightened by this night's adventure, and come to reason, let her enter." And so saying, he stopped back and held the door

That he was of a savage, uncontrollable temper was evident, but I had not reckoned with the old bear's cunning, and I vow I was to blame for it. So old a hand as Dick Ryder should not have been caught by so simple a trick. Yet he was miss's behind me. uncle, and how was I to suspect him so deeply? At any rate, the facts are that, on seeing him alter so reasonably, and step back with the invitation | and I ran to the door. But there was on his lips and in his bearing, I too she with her arms about the neck of stepped back from the doorway to leave way for miss to enter. Then of

groaning rustily.

"Let her go back to her lover!" he soiled pieces in a Christian house," dow shut tight, and the house was and breaks out to me;

plunged in darkness. You may suppose how this usage nnoyed me, who am not wont to be ly. treated in so scurvy a fashlon, or to door and employing my barkers and lodging." point forthwith, but it is not wise to I want in the end. 'Tis the same with only showing my teeth in an ugly George. Let him worry at it as a dog | grin as I turned to Miss Nelly.

"Why," says I, "the old buck has said the truth. And there is something in his whimsies after all. It seems that George and I must fight or toss for you, my dear." You must paused. remember that I had not seen her face all this time, for all the streaming canthigh as we walked on together quite die the old gentleman carried, but I arrogance and uncasiness. I plumbed friendly, "d--- me! that's the lad for gathered that she was in distress from his depths, for I have come across the note of her voice, which trem-

"You cannot mean it, sir," she cried, forth tales of her blessed George's and shrank away into the darkness, goodness and estimable virtues, and whence I caught the sound of sobhow his master trusted him, and how bing.

his face, and the grease guttering rough edge of my tongue—for it was don't go for to say you're going to down the candlestick. "You do not like his impudence to try cozening me | commit assault on Old Irons, and shut -when down the stairs into the pas- his pretty peepers forever. "I'll warsage came a man, walking very stiff- rant this pretty lady would be affrightly with his head in the air. I stop- ed by it, and the gentleman, too, rip but since it is probable that she has ped at once, for I knew not who he might be, and down he steps into the in his gore-" light, showing a foppish sort of a face, hair very particularly curly, and a becoming dress. No sooner did I want you afore the day comes." clap eyes on him than I knew what kidney he was, and that he was not worth two blinks of ogles, as they sny. So I turned my back on him and was beginning on Costley again, when I was surprised by the girl's voice crying out from the entrance

"What the devil?" says 1, flying | about, for I thought she was insulted maybe by some of Costley's fellows, this Jack-a-dandy.

"What's this, miss?" said I, begina sudden bang goes the door to, shak- ning to think there was some truth ing the very walls of the house, and in old Nunkey's words after all; and a great key is turned in the inside, at that she stepped into the inn, in her excitement, and I saw her plain-I will confess I felt blank, but I re- ly for the first time. Lord. Lord! covered in a moment, when out of the there was nothing in her face that window above the old rascal stuck his would not have convinced any court at Old Bailey forthright. She was prettily handsome, like a doll that says with a sneer. "Or maybe you turns eyes up or down and smiles out can take her yourself. I want no of pink cheeks, in which were two dimples mighty enticing. Up she and the head was withdrawn, the win- comes in a rush, almost breathless,

"'Tis he, 'tis he, sir!" "Who the devil is he?" said I, sharp-

"'Tis Mr. Riseley," she says, somecome out of the contest so shabbily. If what abashed, "He has been supwas, on the instant, for flying at the | ping here, and is setting forth for his

"I commend his discretion," I said leap too soon with your eyes shut, and | dryly; "an excellent good place for so I held my temper and my tongue, supper, so it is, especially for young bloods like that. Well," says I "since you're content, as it seems, i will leave you and young Cupid and be about my business.

At this she looked dumbfounded. "But," she begins, stammering, and

I threw a glance at Riseley, who stood by with an air something 'twixt many such as he in my time - fine feathers enough and nothing behind them. But it was true that the coxcomb's appearance did not better her case, beyond that titillation of mutual affection; so I considered, and I. the idea I had taken suddenly bloom-



love him too much, or maybe this paragon will slip you."

And on that she came to a halt, and falling very tremulous again, pointed

"'Tis my uncle's," she says, "but there are no lights and he is gone to "So shall you," said I, and forthwith

went up and banged upon the door. Now I could guess very much of what had happened in that house and how old hunks had taken a fit of choler and choking on it had sent his niece packing for a peccadillo. To be sure she was out over-late for virtuous malds, but what's a clock in the balance with lover's yows? And If any was to blame, 'twas this same George that should have been swinged, not pretty miss like a dove.

The door opens sharply, and there was an old fat fellow with a candle in his hand, glaring at mo.

"Who are you?" says he, for my apearance took him by surprise.

"Well," says I in a friendly way, Tm not Old Rowley, nor am I the topsman, but something between, and what that is matters nothing. But I found a poor mald astray on the heath, and have taken the liberty to fetch her home safe and secure."

He pushed his head further out, holding the candle so as to throw the light into the road. "It's you, Nelly!" sald he, sharply, "Have I not said I have done with you? Go to your lover, you baggage!" and he made a motion to pull to the door, but my foot was inside. "Softly," said I, "softly, gaffer.

This is your niece, I believe," nodding over my arm to miss. and not yours I can do what I like

"Well," he snarled, "as she is mine with her,"

"Oh! is that how the wind blows?" said I. "Then, sink me! but I shall have to go to school again to learn "Not so fast, young madam," said stood free before the old villain.

ingly, and at the same time I throw the bridle over Calypso's cars and

George, or I may perish!" "Sir." says she, staying her tears, and speaking with an air of dignity ley. vastly entertaining, "I am past 18." "Well," says I, "if you are so old as that, I would I had a mother like you, granny. But as for old Suot yonder rip and stab me if I do not pay him back in gold coin before two hours is out! And in the meantime you come

along with me, gransam," I think she was confused and fluttered to be so addressed, not understanding my sarcasm; but she followed me obediently, not having any ideas of her own, poor soul. I led the way to Rochamton, where I had made up my mind she should lie meanwhile in the care of the wench I knew at the inn. I was fashioning in my mind a plan for the confounding never lose time, but am speedy at my alm; yet all the same I talked with called out for Costley, who had the house then, but is since dead of good Houor; and out runs he in his apron, with a lively face, for he was in a merry state enough, the hour being late.

"Yes, 'tis Dick Ryder!" says I, "and he wants a bed along of Sally for a little madam, and supper for both,"

"'Tis unexpected orders, captain," says he. "At least tis put in an amazing odd way. But," he cries out, bursting with his news, "Old Irons is here!"

"What! that old cut purse," said I, annoyed, for I was no friend of Old Irons.

"Yes," said he, eagerly, "you'll supalong of him?" "D- me, I won't!" said I. "I want

no cutpurses in my company." "Come, Captain," said he, protesting, for he had a fear of me, and knew of my repute of many roads. "Fair play for he was never very quarrelsome I, "you have broken my mare's leg. It life looked at me a moment, the and equality in a trade," says he.

"Well," I said, "best let 'om not | touched at the exhibition of her weak | ed forth in my mind. There was Old ness and innocence, "such chitterkins Irons, and here were we. I could as you are not for me, pretty as you have laughed aloud to think how 1 may be, I'll swear. No, you're for was for binding all the threads in one. to say nothing of Nunkey's on the common. So I turned about to Cost-

and this young gentleman, I make no doubt, will join me."

ned." he stammered.

"Friends of mine." says L "Oh!" says he, and stared; then passed off into a chuckle, and with his eyes twinkling on miss; at which my apprentice in the fine clothes, not knowing, poor fool, what sort of a man he had to deal with, fired up and domanded haughtily why he laughed at a lady. But Irons only roared

him than if he were a babe in arms. "Shut your mouth!" says I to him, seeing the girl's color fly about.

toothsome and sweet mutton as-" "If you close not your cheese trap," said I sharply, "I will take leave his scant word. to do it for you with my pistol butt." At that Old Irons stared at me,

"I was wrong," says I; "I will do: Capt, Irons the honor to sup with him,

"I beg your pardon-I-I have supshall drink to us and success," with

not what must happen to me,'

"Well," says I, "miss here will sup at any rate," at which I saw his color

forthwith we marched into the room. Here was Old Irons, rade, jovial and blatant as ever, but happily not too far gone as yet. He stared at my the priming, out flows the red blood. of the old tub-of-lard as I went, for I guests hard enough, but seemed to be at a loss what to make of them or how to deal by them. So that he was miss pretty jovial, for she was a for a time pretty silent, casting glances shrinking slip of a girl who was be- of perplexity at me and frowning, as if ginning now to get scared, and no he would invite me to say what I wonder. When we were got to the was doing. He was drinking, however. tavern I came into the tap room and of humpty-dumpty, which soon loosen-

ed his tongue. "What cock and pullet have you got here, Dick?" says he, in a loud whisper.

the more, paying no more heed to

What fad's this? I will say it's as

anya he. "George!" says the girl, in a voice of soft entreaty that would have persuaded a tonsman. "No good will come of it," said he

with an air of protest. "'Twill fail," and he cast his eyes in despair. "Agreed like a brave lad!" said I. clapping him on the back: "and you

"Tis a friend," I heard her whisper; "If it were not for him I know

dumpty, well laced. He drank and coughed, but the compound mounting in his blood, fired him presently, so that he began to talk lightly and proffer advice and keep you company, sir," said he, and | boast of what he would do and what

part he would take, "Why, yes," says Old Irons, "a pistol clapped at the head, and bang goes | Sink me! there you are as cold as clay, and with no more life in you than a dead maggot. 'Slife! here's a jolly boy, Dick, that is handy with his barker, I'll vow,"

But I stopped him ere he went too far, and he and I prepared the arrangements. We left miss behind in Sally's charge with strict instructions, and 'twas nigh three before we reached the house. There I set the popinlay outside the window to shiver, potvallant, until so be the time should come, while Irons and I went to the back of the house and made scruting of the yard. There was little trouble in the job, as it chanced, for Irons is skilled in the business, which I should scorn to holding for a scurvy, meanlivered craft, unworthy of a gentleman but I was committed to do it for this occasion only, and so was resolved to go through with it. Irons fetched out his tools and got to work; and in a short time we were through the window of the kitchen, and Irons offer of Nathan Straus, of New York,

only then recalled something. "Why, an honest merchant's house, said I, "and he traffics in calicos,"

I was on the point to give him the spect for me. "Captain," says he, dullard, but rip me if I know how you stand in this!" "Why," says I, "you need only know where you stand, Irons, and that's pret-

ty sure. You know me." He stared at me a moment, and then said he, "Well, I'll empty old me! when they see Old Irons a-lying Nunkey of his spanks, and we'll settle afterwards," and he resumed his jour-"Oh," says I, impatiently, "have done and pull up, for I maybe shall

"Now, that's like Dick Ryder's old

self," says the old fool, and feigned

to wipe a tear from his eye and re-

gain his spirits. He whistles a snatch,

and called for more ale and brandy

"Irons," says I, "a man of heart and

tenderness like you would be all agog

to do service to a young lady that

was in trouble," and I winked at

What's Dick got?' says I to myself,

and says myself to I: 'Maybe (and I

hope) he will be for letting me strike

a blow in behalf of youth and beauty?

Stab me, Dick! those were my very

"Well," says I, bluntly, "you shall

have your wish, old man, and this

young gentleman, too, who I see is

"I—I know not what you mean,"

stuttered the peacock. "Having sup-

ped, and being called on to retire to

my lodgings, which is far hence. I

will take the opportunity to thank

you, sir, for your hospitality, and be-

Now at that I only confirmed in

the opinion I had formed of him as

nothing but a cur of no spirit; for

here he was willing-nay, anxious, to

fly off and leave his lady in the hands

of those he knew not, with never a

roof to cover her. He had taken a

fear of Irons, maybe, or perhaps his

suspicion was due to my masterful

air. But I was not going to let him

escape that way, specially as he was

a part of the plot I was laying against

old Nunkey. So I put my hands on

"Sit down," said I, cheerily. "You

must not begone till you have put

something inside that brave coat of

yours. Moreover," says I, here is a

est face aright, you are not the man

gentleman. I can see it in his

done," said the other, in confusion. "I

"Well," said I, looking on him at-

you have met one who, however infe-

rior in courage does not need to cry

mercy to your wits. For here's my

plan plain and pat," and I gave it

them there and then. It had come

"But-but-1 could not-'tis

will rescue miss from old Irons."

the corner, knew not what to say.

"Sink me!" says Old Irons in a coz-

ening voice, "d'ye think we are really

on the toby? Why bless you, young

master, we are both noblemen in dis-

guise, so we are, and would think

shame of this job if it was not to

make an honest girl come by her own.

We're only a posing as crib crackers.'

which I filled him up a pot of humpty-

"Oh, very well," says I, "then we

cheeks," chuckled Old Irons.

her uncle refuses."

stammering—

are. 1---"

was gone home."

of all I have sald of you."

his shoulder.

regularly jumping to join us."

words to myself."

"Service!" says he, starting up.

him meaningly across the table.

which was his favorite drink.

Now, what I had arranged with the apprentice was that I should knock upon the window when the time was come, at which he would spring in with the cries of alarm and fury, falling upon the rascals that had dared break into the merchant's house. At which Irons and I were to make off, and the old gentleman, rising in terror from his bed, should discover us in flight, and his deliverer, George, full armed, in possession. Yet it did not fall out quite in this way, owing, 'Why, I've just been pining, Dick, all as I believe, to Old Irons muddled this time for you to come to it. head and his stopping on the stairs. At any rate, we were no sooner



"What Has Happened?"

come to the hall, after Irons had visited two rooms, than we were surlady in trouble, and if I read your honprised by the figure of the old gentleman moving down the staircase in his to leave a poor maid in the lurch, not night-dress and a large blunderbuss in "Rip me, no!—he's a brave young

"Stand!" says he, seeing Irons in

"I-I do not know what can be fire! Old Irons uttered a curse, and, edgam willing to help in any way. But Ing into the shadows put up an arm to slip the catches of the window. But his knuckles fell on it with a rap tentively, "you may be thankful that as he drew the catch, and immediately after there was a loud, shrill cry, the window fell open, and there was our peacock in the midst, calling in his falsetto:

"Surrender, or I will blow a hole in

into my head as I walked along the you! Surrender by -----! road with Miss Nelly, but I had the I could have broken out laughing at whole form perfect only when I en: the sight, only the situation promised countered the apprentice and heard to grow risky. For Old Irons taken Irons was in the tavern. Old Irons aback at this, and never very particuand I were to make an entry into the lar when on his lay, jumped up sharphouse, and the peacock was to make IV and smashed at the t'other with the rescue, by which means, as you | pistol-butt; while, to make confusion will see, the way would be clear for worse, the old man in the nightcap let Nunkey's reconciliation with his off his blunderbuss. Such a screechniece's choice. But no sooner had I ing arose as would have astonished a churchyard of ghosts, for the truth was, old Nunky hit George somewhere in his hinderparts, and simultaneously down came Irons' blows on his head. That set his fingers to work on the trigger of the pistol I had given him, will adventure without you, and 'tis and ere I was aware, something had took me in the big too and set me

The girl's eyes lighted up. "You cursing. "Here!" says I, grabbing Old Irons will do it, George?" says she beaming. "I believe it will convince my unclo-In the darkness, for he was ready to destroy both in his wildness, "this is no place for a tender-hearted He hesitated, and being pushed into chicken like you or me. We're no "But," says he in a troubled voice, match for savage fire-caters like these. We'd best go," and I dragged and glancing from Old Irons to me. and from me to Old Irons, anxiously, him through the window and we made "I do not know who these gentlemen off together. When we reached the inn, I called out the girl.

"What has happened?" she cried

eagerly. "Well," said I, "I think you had best walk home sharp. I'll wager Nunkey will be calling for you presently to reward a gallant youth that has risked his life for to save him,"

Her eyes glistened, and, Lord! believe the poor fool thought her George had been brave. She clasped her hands. "Oh, I must thank you, sir!" she cried.

"Nay, never thank me," said I, "for, If I mistake not, Old Irons has taken thanks for us both, and would have had more if it had not been for young Jack-a-dandy."

"Split him!" cries Old Irons. would I had hit him harder."

"Hit!" she cries, and clutches at "Nay, never fear," I said. "'Twas

not Irons, but Nunkey's blunderbuss. Faith, he took both wounds like a lamb. I would I had his courage, and was to be comforted like him. But he is in no danger." "Oh, sir!" says she, gratefully, and

f she were fool she was pretty enough, and her innocence touched me, for she had scarce understood anything of what we spoke,

"But run home," says I, "and I'll warrant you'll find him a-rubbing of his head, and Nunkey a hugging him for joy and gratitude."

But even ere I had finished she was gone, flying lightly into the grey of the coming dawn, and, as I heard aferwards from Costley, what I had foregast was pretty accurate. But I next business was to divide with Old lrons. 'Twas the first time that I had ever engaged in a job with him. and I vow 'twill be the last; so scurvy was he in the partition. But then, had always a detestation of so ungentlemanly a game as cracking cribs.

Accept Gift of Nathan Straus. The municipality of Liverpool, Eng

land, has accepted with gratitude the "Why," says he, on the grin still, with his glim was creeping up the to furnish the city a pasteurizing plant "you've turned Anabaptist, Dick stairs. But he stopped half-way and for the preparation of milk for inwhispered back to me-as if he had fants. It is not yet known what the decision of the Dublin city council "What ken's this?" he asked, using will be with reference to a similar offer made to Dublin by Mr. Straus. through Richard Croker. Mr. Croker. in communicating the proposal, desave in his cups, and he had a red ting down on the stairs, "I may be a greatest philanthropists in America. on the petition in a short time.

State Capital Notes

Weekly Budget Gathered by Our Special Correspondent at Madison.

Madison.-Following the example | State School Aid Apportioned. set by the Chleago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road a short time ago in answering the state's claim for back taxes annual apportionment of state aid to on unreported gross earnings, for the the common schools of Wisconsin. years 1898 and 1902 inclusive, with a This money is derived from a gencounteract demand for one and a half | eral tax of seven-tenths of a mill on million dollars alleged to be due as all taxable property of the state, less over-paid taxes on interstate business, \$200,000 taken from the general fund the Chicago & Northwestern road has of the state, and from fines for crimfiled its answer to a similar suit con- inal offenses, sale of school lands, taining identically the same claim ex- interest on school trust funds and cept the amount they allege due is several other sources. This year the \$1,589,980.69, which is \$100,000 more total amount apportioned is \$1,767,than the St. Paul road claims. In ad- 475,01 as against \$1,669,226.50 last dition to interstate business, the year. The rate of apportionment is Northwestern claims to have overpaid \$2,293 for each person of school age taxes on certain other items such as as against \$2,166 last year. switching, etc. The claims of the state against the two roads aggregate \$97,-000 and the claims of the two roads against the state is \$3,059,729.25.

New Officers of State Grange.

The Wisconsin State Grange elected the following officers: Worthy master. H. M. Culbertson, Medina; worthy overseer, Herman L. Ihde, Larsen; worthy lecturer, A. C. Powers, Beloit; worthy steward, Charles S. Simpson, Seymour; worthy assistant steward, Miles J. Rilling, Brandon; worthy chaplain, Marcia Howlett, Oshkosh; worthy treasurer, George Harwood, Eau Claire; worthy secretary, George R. Schaefer, Appleton; worthy gatekeeper, H. B. Tritt, Omro; worthy pomona, Nellie Fisher, Evansville; worthy Flora, Della Culbertson, Medina; worthy Ceres, Mary K. Powers, Beloit: worthy lady assistant steward, Emma Ibde. Larsen: member of the executive committee, S. C. Carr; trustee for three years, S. C. Carr, Milton Junction. Thirty-nine new members were obligated in the fifth degree at the Omro session. The next state meeting will be held at Medina. Rosolutions were adopted advocating improvement of public highways, the the faint light. "Stand, rogue, or I township system of schools, more thorough teaching in elemental branches in the country high schools, special attention to agriculture in the schools, teaching of the cause and cure of tuberculosis, postal savings banks, the election of United States senators of money by congress for campaign expenses.

Calls for Probe of Disease. The small pox situation in Fond du Lac has become such that the board of health has called upon Dr. C. A. Harper of Madison, secretary of the state board of health, to make an investigaion. The health officer charges a number of physicians with neglecting to report cases, thus avoiding quarandeclaring that the health officer is wrong in his diagnosis of many cases, 165 a month and maintenance. and that it is not smallpox, but chicken pox. Other physicians say that both sides are correct in a measure. and that there are many cases of both diseases in the city. The common council at its last meeting authorized the board of health to establish an isolation hospital for the treatment of smallpox cases if in their judgment it was advisable, or to substitute therefor a system of quarantine guards. It is the purpose of the health officer to have a most rigid investigation of the situation when Dr. Harper comes, and follow it with a meeting of physicians to devise means to stamp out the disease. What has been reputed to besmallpox has existed in the city since February, but the cases have been of a mild type and there have been no

Two More Companies Withdraw. drawal from Wisconsin. They are the Union Central of Cincinnati and the pany were trying hard to find a way to anti-movement. remain. From the statements made from the home offices it seems that they have come to the conclusion that I the new insuarnce laws are unworkable. The Actua Life Insurance com- bert held that a physical culture inpany, according to a dispatch, will re- structor could be hired and paid with main and give the new laws a trial. Imoney from the state if the purpose The fact that this is a stock company and object of the instructor's work puts it on a plane with the New York | was for the benefit of the great body Life, which will remain, rather than of students who desired instruction with the mutual companies which are along those lines. If, on the other withdrawing. J. G. Albright, the gen- hand, emphasis is laid upon intercoleral manager of the Union Central, legiate sports and contests and men who was in Cincinnati in consultation are selected by the head instructor to with the officers of the company re- be trained for the purpose of engaggarding the situation, returned and ing in intercollegiate sports and conbrought with him a copy of the letter | tests, solely, then the law is violated which the company will send to policy and the hiring of a physical instructor

State Treasurer Dahl notified all A special session of the board of dibanks which are state depositories to rectors of the Wisconsin division of be prepared for heavy withdrawals be- the Travelers' Protective Association tween now and February 1. The of America was held in the headquarmoney will be used to meet construct ters of the division in Milwaukee. tion bills on the new state capitol, and White the primary business of the other extraordinary expenses. The meeting related to the national constate has about \$800,000 in state de- vention which opens there June 22, it positories and the state treasurer was decided to give a smoker Decemthinks this will be cut down to \$500, | ber 28 at the quarters of the Mer-000 within the next six weeks. After | chants & Manufacturers' association February 1 the strong box of the state and an invitation to attend will be exwill be filled again with taxes from tended to the Merchants & Manufacthe railroad companies.

Goes to Rate Commission. The Madison Gas and Electric company has filed a petition with the railroad commission of Wisconsin, asking | notwithstanding water is being supwhether it is a discrimination under the new public utilities law to continue rates which were discriminatory before the law went into effect, and asking authority to abolish cortain figt rates heretofore given business houses and establish a uniform for extensions of the mains and \$3,000 rate for sign and window lighting of | for other payment improvements. Ten 1.5 cent per kilowatt hour. The com- | years ago the plant was purchased by

State Superintendent of Schools

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25,963,63 The total number of persons of school age in Wisconsin is nearly the same as last yeur.

Merit Jobs Offers Positions.

The state civil service commission announces forthcoming examinations to be held Saturday, January 25, 1908, as follows:

Accountant and bookkeeper-Salaries \$60 to \$1,800 n year, Minimum uge 21 years. Open to both sexes. Assistant physician in hospitals for insane and feeble-minded-Salaries \$5 to

by direct vote, and the appropriation \$100 per month and maintenance. Open to both men and women. Carpenters at state institutions as needed. Salaries \$50 to \$100 per month. Creamery, dairy and food inspector for the dairy and food commission—Compon-

ation three dollars per day with chance Cruiser for state board of forestry-Ocasional employment in the woods

northern Wisconsin. Five dellars per day and expenses. Deputy factory inspector for bureau of Preferred ages 25 to 45. One thousand

eling expenses. tine, and the physicians retaliate by dustrial school at Wankasha-Man and sity—Thirty dollars to \$75 per month. Mechanician and assistant

In the state university-Salaries \$75 to dollars to \$75 per month. Plumbers and steamlitters at the state institutions-Sixty dollars to \$100

Would Stiffe Reform Move.

The price of beer will be advanced tions where the blg brewing concerns have gone after business by underselling local concerns—but not in Madison. That, it is said, is the decision reached at the secret meeting of state brewers at the Park hotel. Although those who attended the meeting are guarding closely all that was discussed, the opinion prevails even among local saloonkeeners, that the session was called primarily to formu-Tate some scheme to meet the wide at-Two more life insurance companies tack against the liquor traffic, which definitely have announced their with | not only involves Sunday closing but no license. About half of the state of Illinois is "dry" and the brewers feel Massachusetts Mutual. Both announce | that Wisconsin, one of the big beer ments were expected, though it was states of the union, is manifesting alsupposed that the officials of each com- together "too much interest" in the

In an opinion to the board of university regents Attorney General Gilwould be illegal.

Traveling Men Meet.

turers' association.

Profit in Municipal Water.

The annual report of the municipal water company of Kenosha shows that, plied to patrons cheaper than in any other city on the lake shore, the profits for the year amount to more than \$23,000. Besides meeting all demands for the year, \$16,000 was spent for the erection of a standpipe, \$9,000 "Look ye, Dick Ryder," says he sit. scribed Mr. Straus as one of the mission will probably hold a hearing the city, and the total cost has been \$247,000.

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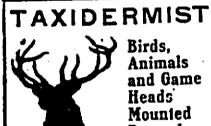
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READING NOTICES.

READING NOTICES will be charged at ten cents per line for the first insertion and five cents per line for each subsequent insertion. ALL Notices will be charged at regular ates except notices of church services. Paid entertainments for Churches will be charged at half rates.

J. McGrath of the Concrete Construction Company again appeals to interested should write for applicathe city officials by letter to purchase tion blanks, and further information the macadam outfit. We had supposed this subject had died a natural death but from the letter it appears not. He requests the council to act tutions. No written examination is upon the purchase at its next meeting Jan. 7.

A letter has been received from business man who intended coming to Rhinelander that he would not for employment in hospitals for the income because he heard that the whole sane and feeble-minded. Application city was quarantined for small pox. may be made at any time. This teaches the lesson that while every care should be taken to prevent the spreading of contageous diseases, care should be taken to prevent the spreading of false reports that injure business and bring discredit on our town. The four cases that are still in the city are well under control and the city has never been quarantined.

How Diphtheria is Contracted.

One often hears the expression, "my child caught a severe cold which developed into diphtherla," when the truth was that the cold had simply left the little one particularly susceptible to the wondering diphtheria germ. When Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is given it quickly cures the cold and lessens the danger of diphtheria or any other germ disease being contracted. For sale by

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STATE CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

A general competitive examination will be held on Saturday, Jan. 25, 1909, for the following positions. Applications must be received not later than January 20th, 1908;

Accountant and book-keeper-salaries range from \$600 to \$1800 per annum, Minlinum age 21 years. Open to

Assistant physician in hospitals for insane and feeble-minded-Salaries range from \$65 to \$1000 per month and maintenance. Examination open to both men and women.

Carpenters for service at State Institutions as needed-Salaries range

from \$50 to \$100 per month. Creamery, dairy and food Inspector for the Dairy & Food Commission-

Compensation 33,00 a day with chance of promotion. Cruiser for the state board of for-

estry. Occasional employment in the woods of Northern Wisconsin-Compensation \$5.00 a day and expenses.

Deputy factory Inspector for the bureau of labor and statistics-Open to men only. Preferred ages, 25 to 45 years. Salary \$1200 per annum and traveling expenses.

Family officer and matron-Man and wife with no children to act as family officer and matron in the Industrial school at Waukesha. The family officer must have had experience as a teacher and must be competent to pass an examination for a third grade county certificate or better. The matron should be a competent housekeeper and manager. The Joh combined salary is \$65 a month and maintenance. The commission did

not receive a sufficient number of applications for the last advertised ex-

amination. Janitors for service at Capitol and State University-Salaries range from \$30 to \$75 per month.

Mechanician and assistant mechan-Ician in the State University-Salaries range from \$75 to \$100 per month. Painters for employment at the various state institutions—Salaries

range from \$50 to \$75 per month. Plumbers and steamfitters for employment at the various state institutions—Salaries range from \$60 to \$100 per month.

Applicants should apply at once to the State Civil Service Commission, Madison, Wis. In writing for application blanks, give your name, post office address and title of position ap-

plied for. A general competitive examination will be held some time in February for position of stenographer. Persons will be sent to them In due time. Unskilled labor-Positions open to

both men and women in state instilabor application blank, making full statement showing experience and education, and giving references. Application may be made at any time. Attendants-Both men and women

CHURCH NEWS.

Adventist. The Seventh Day Adventists hold their regular services every Subbuth, (Saturday) e. m. at 3 o'clock at the Scandinavian Hall Subbuth School at 2 o,clock. ASSA M. JESSON, Bible Worker

First Baptist. 10:30 Sunday morning worship. 11:45 Sunday School and Bible Classes. 6:30 Buptlet Young People's Union. 7:30 Evening Gospel Service. 7:30 Thursday evening, prayer meeting. All seats free at all services.

Thomas W. Galies, Pustor, 209 S. Stevens Street.

Pirst Congregations). 10:30, Morning Worehio. 11:45, Bible School. 6:30, Christian Endenvor. 7330, Evening Service. CHARLES L. HOCKING, Pastor. Residence 4 N. Oneida Ave.

Methodist. Upworth Lengue at 6:30, 10:30, Morning Service. 12:00, Sunday School, unto, Epworth League. 7:30, Evening Service,

REV. S. J. TINK. St. Augustine Holy Encharlet, 7:30 a. m. Morning Prayer and sermon 10:30 a, m Evening proyer at 5 p. m. FATHER JOHNSON

Salvation Army. Meetings every night at 8 o'clock. Open air meeting at 2:45 Sundayafter-

Everybody is cordially invited to attend these meetings. Zion German Evangellest futberan.

Sunday School 11:30 a. m. Postor, J. Dineso, In.,

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STOMACH IS SEAT OF HUMAN LIFE

New Theory Advanced by Young Man Is Spreading Over Entire Country.

Cooper claims that 90 per cent, of all ill health is due to stomach trouble. When interviewed about his theory recently, he said: "Stomach trouble is the great curse of the 20th century so far as the civilized races are concerned. Practically all of the chronic ill health of this generation is caused by abnormal stomachic conditions. In earlier days, when the human race was closer to nature, and men and women closer to nature. closer to nature, and men and women ally became worse, until recently I was worked all day out of doors, digging compelled to go without solid food for

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I make this statement wholly from atomach trouble. The summan stomach a sense of duty. I feel I owe it to an civilized people today is degenerate. This work anyone who might flud relief and thinks tone and strength. This work stomach trouble. The human stomach It lacks tone and strength. This weakness has gradually come through a
sedentary existence. I further know
that faw people can be seen with the
that faw people can be seen with the digestive apparatus in perfect shape, who wishes to know about them. The sole rauson for my success is be- J. J. Reardon.

L. T. Cooper's theory concerning the cause my New Discovery medicine human stomach, which he claims to tones the stomach up to required prove with his new medicine, is being strongth in about six weeks' time, given more respect and comment every That is why I have had more people come and thank me wherever I have

worked all day out of noors, diging their frugal existence from the soil, the tired, droopy, half-sick people that are now so common, did not exist.

"To be sure, there was sickness in those days, but it was of a virulent character, and only temporary. There was gone of this half-sick condition the system gradually became devaluation with which so many are day I began this Cooper medicine.

"I make this statement wholly from

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Crusoe's Dept. Store

THE CITY IN BRIEF

Mrs. Jerry Dunn is ill.

Order your turkey at Emmerlings. Willie Carr is home for the Holi-

Mrs. Jewett is confined to her home with illiness.

Frank Federer of Three Lakes is in the city today.

New line of neckties for the Holl-

days at The Hub. A fine line of Holiday goods at Hin

man's Drug Store. Newman Steele went to Menomines

Mich. for the holidays. Gerry E. Brown of Milwaukee is in

the city visiting his parents. You have been to the Bijou. Well there's some style to that.

Miss Laura Horn is home from Chi cago to spend the Holiday vacation. Oscar Jenne ate Christmas dinner

at Tomahawk with George Marshall. Bert Johnson of Chicago is the guest of his brother, Father Johnson. Twenty-five per cent discount on all

Hollday goods at Carling & Jewett's. your cutter now at Nichols' Hardware. | made cream candy.

Miss Mary McRae who teaches at New London is home for the Holl- Eagle River is spending the Holidays

Miss Ada Haas who teaches at North Crandon is home for her vaca-

Don't forget that Miss Edith Kelly takes orders for home made cream candy.

Get your order in early to be sure of getting goods on time at Nelson's the cash grocer.

J. E. Gleason of Bruce was called

Miss Connors. A fine line of moving pictures at

days, Wednesdays and Fridays. John Schrump and Miss Florence vince yourself.

Bowles were united in marriage at the M. E. parsonage, yesterday.

Miss Ethyle Holland and Miss Nona Whiting who are teaching at Crandon are home for the Holldays,

All subscribers and families will be admitted free of charge to the band concert Monday evening Dec. 30, Don't forget the moving pictures at

the Opera House, Change of films, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays,

for Appleton Tuesday and from there I have wall paper in every grade-

and coloring and can save you nearly dren's festival in the evening. one-half on your wall paper needs, J. J. Reardon, Clarence Hansley, Wallace Adkins

and Harry Krause leave tonight for returned home Sunday morning. Ferris Institute to take a commercial

W. R. MacKenzle of Donald Land and Lbr. Co. of Bimidgi Minn. spent Transfer Co., Minneapolls, Minn. Sunday with his sister Mrs. Gary, N.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gillette of Toments, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Rindahl own.

Carling & Jewett still continue their greatly cut prices on all goods. If you have no presents to make lay in a stock of fine silverware at slaughter prices.

Roy Lockwood who has occupied a position in the City Shoe Store and later in the New Clothing Store is west of the Missouri River with what now located at the head of the Shoe are understood to be very flattering Department in David Jacobson's.

You know as well as any one when you need something to regulate your 152 miles daily in each direction. The system. If your bowels are sluggish, car is said to be popular with the your food distresses you, your kidneys traveling public. It is found to be pain, take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. It always relieves. 35 cents, and it is operated quite economically.

Get you new mufflers at The Hub, O. M. Goodwill went to Birnam-

D. R. Thomson of Ashland spen Xmas with his wife,

ing his vacation in the city. Enormous crowds packing the Hijou

The largest, the latest, and the

best line of postals, at Hinman's Drug

Roy Markham, who attends Northwestern Pharmacy school, is home for

Fifteen per cent discount on all silverware at Carling & Jewett's Jewel-

Reardon's Tasteless Castor Oil Is

night for Marinette to spend Christmas at her home.

Don't forget to give your order to

vith her parents,

Brooms for only 23c.

Robbins, was in the city Tuesday on spent Monday in the city, leaving her way home to Newbold.

telery, lettuce, cucumbers, etc. The Norwegian church gives a

Angus McDonald and wife of Hurto the city on account of the death of ley arrived Sunday night to spend Nmas at the home of his mother. Home baking is made easy by the

the Opera House; films change Mon- use of Hunt's Perfect Baking Powder

Tuesday night for Plymouth to spend

Holidays with his parents. Mrs. Saltsman of Dowaglac, Mich., accompanied her daughter, Mrs. T. L.

J. W. Van Alstyne of this city last spend the winter with her, Next Sunday the Norwegian Dangoes to Glenbulah to visit his parents, ish Lutheran church have Xmas ser-

> Anna, who have been visiting at Vincent, Iowa, for the past two months

citie coast and other points. Superior Shelton and the prizes were given to

owned by E. Admonds just east of and Mrs. Jackson, the Fair Grounds. He intends handhawk are visiting Mrs. Gillette's par- ling this farm in connection with his New line of suits, Overcoats and

> Onelds Lodge of the I. O.O. F. will attend the evening service at the First Baptist church next Sunday another of their beautiful musical the Northern Pacific and Northwest-

using a gasoline motor car on its lines results. The car at present is in operation between Norfolk, Neb., and Bonesteel, S. D., making the trip of well adapted to their requirements

wood, Monday Miss Evelyn Phillips went to Three

Lakes Tuesday.

Walter Agnew of Wausau is spend

every night. Don't fall to see the

Sam Walker and family arrived

Monday to spend the Holldays with

the Holidays.

pure castor oil with the disagreeable

Miss Adeline Gordon left Tuesday

Sleighing will soon be here. Buy Miss Edith Kelly for delicious home Miss Della White, who teaches at

Dld you know that Lewis Hard-

Miss Laura Melton, who teaches at

Don't tall to hear Miss Reynolds, Nelson's cash grocery carries all the where a family reunion will take Protect yourself, from disease be free;

package social at the Scandinavian Hall Saturday night. All invited.

and Extracts. Try them and con-

Stewart Lindsay, prescription clerk at J. Reardon's drug store, left Xmas at his home.

Joe. Daniels came home Tuesday from New York City where he is attending school and will spend the

LaDoux home last week and will Brown St.

vices in the morning and the chil-

Mrs. Steadman and daughter Miss

The Chicago & Northwestern Ry, is

Money to Loan on

Emmerling's fine supply.

spent Christmas in the city, James Garland, the electrician

very sick with pheumonia. Miss Addle Gordon has gone

All kinds and varieties of candles at Nelson's the cash grocer.

Miss McMaster of Hurley spent Sunday with her friend Miss Brophy. Miss Bessie Monroe of Hurley spent Monday in the city on her way to N.

Miss Ada McRae, who teaches it Bundy arrived in the city to spend

the Holidays. Miss McCarthy, city librarian, left Friday for Richland Center to spend

Don't forget to come here with your check. We will cash it. New Clothing Store.

week among friends and relatives at Menominie, Wis.

Mrs. M. Goodwill, who has spent several months in the city, leaves to day for her home at Mattoon.

gentleman than a nice pocket knife Get one of those at Nichols'. Misses Frances and Kate Welch of

Three Lakes and Star Lake are spending their vacation in the city. Miss Ione Thompson of Eagle River

If you want eye glasses or spectacles fitted perfectly go to F. Hirzy, the optician and jeweler. He guarantees all his work.

Rev. William Knudson of Rhine-

lander will preach at Eric Erickson's new house Thursday, Dec. 26, at 1:20 p. m. in English.—Bradley Items. Reserve the date Monday, Jan. 13,

ware Co. are selling 35c and 40c House in the third number of the Citi- to be mounted. Mr. Slusser seems zens' Course. Miss Fae Schaffer of Milwaukee When winds shrick high in fiendish

"The girl with the golden voice" at green vegetables in market-fresh place on Xmas at the home of her For any of the ordinary diseases of the skin Chamberlain's Salve is excellent. It not only allays the itch-

> Hinman & Co. Miss Lennie Melton who is attending Business College at Appleton, stopped off Tuesday to spend a few

to Newbold for the Holldays, W. E. Brown and family left the to spend Christmas. They were Joined by Miss Edna, who attends Uni. Scattle Sunday Times, Dec. 22. versity of Wisconsin, and Miss Doro- Watch Nigt Service will be held at thy, who is at Hillsdale.

fresh home made candy of all kinds and prices to suit the times, 115

This is the season of decay and year" and the exercises from ten to Trial bottle free. weakened vitality; good health is hard eleven, social hour and refreshments to retain. If you'd retain yours, for- from eleven to eleven forty-five New tify your system with Hollister's Years resolution, and from eleven-Rocky Mountain Tea, the surest way. forty-five to twelve, the doors will be

with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Shelton Saturday evening. The highest scores Cut rates on household goods to Pa. were made by E. A. Forbes and Mrs. services at reduced rates. The Boyd Mr. Forbes and Mrs. W. H. Trumbull who had the next highest ladies score.

We cash all checks on purchases-

The Rhinelander Paper company has filed a complaint with the interevening. The Orchestra will give state commerce commission against ern railways, alleging that a rate of 8 cents for pulpwood from Duluth to Rhinelonder is excessive and discrim- Mathiesen of this city and Hogan inatory. A rate of 5 cents is asked. Olson of Hackley, took place at the Tomahawk Leader.

Now is the time to order dry 16 n.

and 4 ft. wood. BROWN BROS. LBR. Co. Hazel and Eva Hildebrand; Messrs. Hackley. Web. Brown, Albert Amelia, Ed. Malone, Geo. Crusoe, John Dean; from Milwaukee Downer: Misses Una Reardon, Florence McRae, Lucy Dayton, Y., had a very remarkable experience;

A fine line of smoking jackets at

Mrs. Thos. O'Hare is on the sick E. C. Dawley of Antigo is in the city for the Holidays.

H. J. Olmstead of Lacdu Flambeau

Go to Gleasons for poultry for the

Emmerling carries all kinds of fowls

for the Xmas trade. Will O'Brien spent Christmas

the city with his mother. Dr. Sam Higgins of Milwaukee St. and get reward spent Christmas in the city.

Turkeys, Ducks, Geese and Chickens at Emmerling's Meat Market. Jean Hamilton is home from Chica-

John Sawtell was in the city to spend Xmas at the home of his broth-

er Frank. was in the city Monday doing her office. Christmas shopping.

Be sure and see Rhinelander's most popular home of amusement, The Bijou, admission 10 cents.

Florence S. Miller who is teaching at Elroy is spending her vacation at her father's, S. S. Miller. Carling and Jewett still give fifteen

to twenty-five percent off on their goods until January first. John Dow arrived in the city from J. H. Goss 614 Keenan St. Denver the first of the week. He is

stoping at the Rapids House. King's Blackberry Cordial will check diarrhoen or any summer complaint in from 3 to 6 hours, 25c at Region. A fund of information in

Reardon's. 🚬 , Paul Gaston, the day clerk at the Price 25 cents. Rapids House left for his home at Dysartio Ia. Monday to spend his va-

cation with his parents. Miss Lottle Darragh of Marinette arrived in the city yesterday morning to spend the week at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. W. Crusoe.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. White and daughter arrived in the city today to visit at the home of his brother The beautiful doll seen in the win-

dow of Miss Kelley's milinery store went to Dorothy Fenelon, Christmas you want fun, go home. When you eve, at which time the drawing took want to show others that you have place. The lucky number was 63. Mrs. A. W. Russell (nee Ethel M. Annis) is in the city spending her Holiday vacation with her mother.

city her home. C. E. Slusser the Taxidermist at 310 Pelham street has mounted a whole household." To which we deer's head for Will Morgan. It is as that is the night when Sylvester certainly a fine job and deserves A. Long will appear at the Opera praise. He has several other heads to be an expert in his line.

And enters winter with his key

Take Hollister's Rocky Mountain J. J. Reardon. An orchestra is a pleasing novelty at the University . Heights Grammar School. It is made up of six pupils in the eighth grade, whose teacher is Miss Eugenie Wiese. She did not organize the orchestra, but says that the six young musicians simply banded together for practice and improvehours with friends while on her way ment. Although they have practiced mines, bonanza farms, wide ranges

> the First Baptist Cnurch, under the leadership of Rev. Thomas W. Gales.

The evening will be divided, so that each hour will be an entire change. service, from nine to ten sermon by colds, throat and lung troubles, by the paster "How to begin the new J. J. Reardon druggist. 50c and \$1.00. 35c, Tea or Tablets. J. J. Reardon. be locked and fifteen minutes spent The 20th. Century Cluch Club met | in prayer and waiting twelve O'Clook,

New Years Greetings. WOOD FOR SALE. Dry tamerack sixteen inches and

four ft., green hard wook sixteen

BACK AT THE OLD STAND. Shoes just in at the New Clothing old location tomorrow morning, Al signs of the fire have been removed and a bright fresh store and a complete new line of groceries will be ready for his customers.

WEDDING.

The marriage of Miss Gudrun home of her sister Mrs. Charles ed by a stage run of 11 miles over a Perry on Saturday evening at 7 o'clock- road leading through a perfect fairy-Rev. Wm. Knutson performed the land of tropical foliage, the highway ceremony. The guests consisted of being lined on either side with roses, relatives and friends of this city and | magnolias and ferns, which last grow The following arrived from the Uni- Mr. and Mrs. Martin Moksnes of to the size of trees without losing any versity of Wisconsin the latter part Hackley. The bridel couple left on of their delicate beauty. Returning of the week for the Holldays: Misses Monday for their future home at

Badly Mixed Up.

Abraham Brown, of Winterton, N. Florence Crosby, Lucille Bishop, he says: "Doctors got badly mixed up Leona Morgan; from Marquette Col- over me; one said heart disease; two lege, Milwaukee, Chas. Stapleton; called it kidney trouble; the fourth, from Carroll College, Harold Crosby; blood poison, and the fifth stomach from St. Catherine's College, Racine, and liver trouble; but none of them Miss May Stapleton; from Wellesley helped me; so my wife advised trying College, Miss Margaret Shelton; from Electric Bitters, which are restoring Ferris Institute, Messrs. Gordon Mor- me to perfect health. One bottle did gan and Richard Larson; from Minn- me more good than all the five doctors esota University, Miss Helen McDer- prescribed." Guaranteed to cure blood APRLETON. polson, weakness and all stomach, Reardon druggist, 50¢,

WANT COLUMN.

FOR RENT:-Office rooms with all nodern conveniences. Inquire at 26

Brown St. or 'phone 62-1. FOR RENT:-A house in the sixth ward and one in the second ward. Apply to Brown Bros. LBR. Co.

Losr:-A little over a year ago, bego University to spend her Holiday tween the home of D. H. Vaughan on Pelham St. and the Commercial House passing through the Congregational church yard, a book, Science and Health by Mrs. Eddy. Name in the book, E. F. Emery, Millsboro, Mr. C. C. Williams of Woodboro Penn. Finder return to New North

> For Sale:-Three new milch cows. One mile east of Woodboro.

> S. E. KETTNER. For Salk:-House (2 flats) with two large barns, income \$20 month, lot 50x150. Price \$1500; terms \$500 cash,

For salk:-At this office, fine map hangers, consisting of three maps, 1 of the world, 1 of Wisconsin, 1 of the United States and the Panama Canal small space, should be in every home.

For Sale:-House in central location with all modern improvements. Inquire of II. Tuttle. 28 North

FOR SALE:-Good lot in central location on street with sewer and improvements. Inquire at New North

From the Bluffton, Ind., Banner: When tired, go home. When you Cough Remedy and a quick cure is certain. For sale by Hinman & Co.

Due to the recent fire on Brown St., It is necessary to discontinue the Night School of Stenography until the first of the year. Work will then be resumed on an enlarged plan and a book-keeping department added.

MISS RICKMIRE, No. 7 S. Brown St.

A Real Wonderland. together but a few times, they are and strange natural formations, is a able to play several selections quite veritable wonderland. At Mound latter part of last week for Lancaster acceptably. In the picture Miss City, in the home of Mrs. E. D. Clapp Wiese is shown in the background. a wonderful case of healing has lately occured. Her son seemed near death with lung and throat trouble. "Exhausting coughing spells occured every five minutes," writes Mrs. Clapp when I began giving Dr. Kings New Discovery, the great medicine, that saved his life and completely cured From eight to nine song and praise him." Guaranteed for coughs and

KILAUEA WORTH A VISIT. Hawaii's Show Volcano is One of the

World's Wonders.

Kilauca, the spur of the great Mauna Loa, is a well-behaved volcano, as it can be visited with perfect safety, even if in eruption-as it is from inches and four ft. Dry slab wood tivity are given that are worth travel-Phone 124-2. S. Kelley. ing thousands of miles to witness. This volcano is on the island of Hawall, and the shortest possible trip Hans Anderson will move into his that can be made to it form Honolulu covers four days. This allows only half a day at the volcano, which is much too short a time to study the workings of what is considered one of the world's wonders. A week at least should be given to the trip. The sea voyage is always more or less rough, but the boats, although small, are comfortable. From Hilo, where the water trip ends, there is a railroad ride of about 18 miles through the big Olaa sugar plantation. This is followby the other route, there is a stage drive of 35 miles over lava roads and across the great flow which ran into the sea from Mauna Loa several years ago.—Leslie's Weekly.

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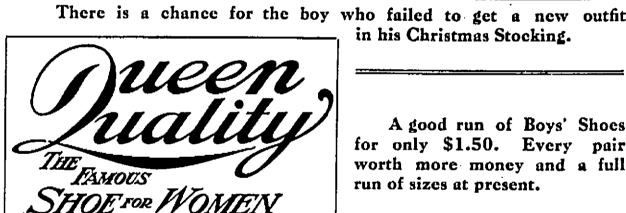
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A SQUARE DEAL

Dr. Garner of Bundy was in the was in the city today. O. A. Jenne was a Tomahawk visltor last week.

Fancy vests at The Hub.

The Wausau Business College wants Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Knudson spent

Kmas in Tomahawk,

Don't buy your fowls untill you see

Rev. and Mrs. Turner of Crandon

Marinette for a vacation.

Mrs. Homer McLaughlin is er home west of the city.

the Holldays.

Perlee Whittier is spending the

Nothing is more suitable for a

arrived last Friday in the city to spend the Holldays with friends.

Tuesday morning for Hazelhurst

ing and smarting but effects a cure.

ANDY TRUINEN is where you can find

Now is the time to order Lamm's liver and kidney complaints, by T't's aults at the Hub.

H. E. Knapp has rented the farm The club meets this week with Mr. four ft.

Losr:-Dark tortoise shell cat. Red

in ribbon around neck; answers to name of "Happy". Return to 228 Messer Lost:-A shell comb with gold mountings. Finder return to New

North and receive reward.

FOR RENT:-House and large garden; renter can keep a cow. Inquire of H. E. Knapp, city.

balance \$15 per month. Enquire of

When to Go Home.

want consolation, go home. When reformed, go home and let your family get acquainted with the fact. When you want to show yourself at your best go home and do the act Mrs. Russell was married in Chicago there. When you feel like being ex-Thanksgiving day and makes that tra liberal go home and practice on your wife and children first. When you want to shine with extra brilliancy go home and light up the would add, when you have a bad cold go home and take Chamberlain's

NIGHT BUSINESS SCHOOL.

E. Kelley, the drayman has a complete outilt for moving planes. tf South Dakota, with its rich silver

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THRUAT.



By the songs of wind and wave.

By HELEN ROWLAND

The Widow Discusses Them With the Bachelor.

the widow witheringly,

restrained hersolf."

cven a marriage vow."

"Oh, I don't know," The bachelor

"Nor to lie about your age, or your

"Nor to juggle with the truth when-

"Nor to listen to things that—that

over you stay out after half-past ten."

anybody-except your husband may

ow with a sympathetic little shudder.

"a woman is always exacting yows

always putting up bars-for him to

jump over; when if she would only

leave him alone he would be perfectly

contented to stay within bounds and

grazo in his own pasture. A man

hates being pinned down; but a wom-

an doesn't want anything around that

her theories to her hat and her hus

"Well," protested the widow study-

ing the toe of her slipper, "It is a sat-

own vows and that he loves you

"Usually," interrupted the bachelor,

"a man loves you in inverse ratio to

his protestations. The lover who

promises all things without reserve

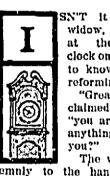
is too often like the fellow who

doesn't question the hotel bill nor ask

"And yet," reflected the bachelor,

foot or your waist measure."

leaned back and regarded the widow's



INT it hard, said the ffrom going back and proposing to widow, glancing ruefully at the holly-wreathed clock on the mantel-plece, to know where to begin reforming yourself?" "Great heavens!" ex-

"Novertheless," repeated the widow claimed the bachelor, "It was lucky-for the girl." "you are not going to do "Which girl?" asked the bachelor anything like that, are The girl I broke off with or the girl

that came afterward?" The widow pointed sol-"I suppose," mused the widow igemnly to the hands of the clock, which indicated 11:30, and then to noring the levity and leaning over to the calendar, on which hung one flut. arrange a bunch of violets at her belt, "that is why it is so difficult for a "It is time," she sighed, "to hogin | man to keep a promise or a vow-

mental house-cleaning; to sweep out our collection of last year's follies and dust off our petty sins and fling away our old vices and—"

coronet braid through the smoke of "That's the trouble!" broke in the bachelor. "It's so hard to know just that are so difficult to keep. It's the what to throw away and what to keep, fool yows a man makes before mar-Making New Year's resolutions is like | riage and the fool promises he makes doing the spring housecleaning or afterward that he stumbles over and clearing out a drawer full of old let- falls down on. The marriage vows ters and sentimental rubbish. You are so big and vague that you can get ding bell," said the bachelor, disapknow that there are lots of things you ought to get rid of, and that are breaking them, but if they should injust in the way, and that you would terpolate concrete questions into the be better off without, but the minute service such as, 'Do you, William, you make up your mind to part with promise not to growl at the coffeeanything, even a tiny, insignificant "Or, 'Do you, Mary, promise never vice, it suddenly becomes so dear and to put a daub of powder on your nose attractive that you repent and begin again?" broke in the widow. 40 take a new interest in it. The only "Nor to look twice at your pretty itime I ever had to be taken home in stenographer," continued the bachea cab was the day after I promised to lor.

sighed reminiscently. "And the only time I ever overdrew my bank account," declared the widlow, "was the day after I had resolved to economize. I suppose," she added pensively, "that the best way to begin | say to you in the conservatory-oh, would be to pick out the worst vice I see how it feels!" finished the wid-

sign the plodge," and the bachelor

"And that will leave heaps of room for the others and for a lot of new little sins, beside, won't it?" agreed the and promises from the man she loves, bachelor cheerfully. "Well," he added philosophically, "I'll give up murder-

"What!" the widow started. "Don't you want me to?" asked the -bachelor plaintively, rubbing his bald apot. "Or perhaps I might resolve not

to commit highway robbery any more she can't pin down, from her belt and or to ston ferging or-" "All of which is so easy!" broke In

the widow sarcastically. "There'd be some glory and some

reason in giving up a big vice," sight isfaction to know you've got your hused the bachelor. "If a fellow had one, hand fastened on straight by his But the trouble is that most of us men | promises and held in place by his thaven't any big criminal tendencies, merely a heap of little follies and enough to-" weaknesses that there isn't any particular virtue in sacrificing or any particular harm in keeping."

"And which you always do keep, in spite of all your New Year's yows," remarked the widow ironically.

"Huh!" The bachelor laughed cyni- the price of the wine, because he cally. "It's our New Year's vows that | doesn't Intend to pay it anyway. The help us to keep 'em. The very fact follow who is prodigal with his vows that a fellow has sworn to forego any and promises and poetry is generally thing, whether it's a habit or a girl, the one to whom such things mean makes it more attractive. I've thrown nothing and, being of no value, can laway a whole box of cigars with the be flung about generously to every finest intentions in the world and then | girl be meets. The firm with the biggotten up in the middle of the night gest front office is likely to be the to fish the pieces out of the waste baswhen→"

Joys of sin, Mr. Travers," began the self." widow coldly.

"And," proceeded the bachelor. "I've made up my mind to stop flirtithat she was beginning to-to-" widow sympathetically...

'lor, "I had to restrain myself to keen want him to sign, the temporance i returned to their owners.

course. If you want him to hate s woman, invite her to meet him every time he calls, and tell him how 'suitable' she would be." "And if you want him to love you," finished the bachelor, "don't ask him

to swear it, but tell him that he really ought not to. The best way to manage a donkey-human or otherwiseis to turn his head in the wrong di-rection and he'll back in the right

pledge, serve him wine with every

"Then," said the widow decisively, we ought to begin the New Year by making some irresolutions."

"Some-what?" "Vows that we won't stop doing the things we ought not to do," explained

the widow. "All right," agreed the bachelor thoughtfully, "I'll make an irresolution to go on making love to you as much as I like."

"You mean, as much as I like, Mr. Travers," corrected the widow se-

"How much do you like?" asked the bachelor, leaning over to look into the widow's eyes,

The widow kicked the corner of the rug tentatively. "I like-all but the proposing," she said slowly. "You really ought to

stop that-" "I'm going to stop it-to-night." The widow looked up in alarm. "Oh, you don't have to commence

keeping your resolutions until tomorrow morning," she said quickly, "And are you going to stop refusing me—to-night," continued the bachelor

The widow studied the corner of the rug with great concorn.

"And," went on the bachelor, taking something from his pocket and toying with it thoughtfully, "you are going to put on this ring"-he leaned over, caught the widow's hand and slipped the glittering thing on her third finger. "Now," he began, "you are going to say that you will-"

The widow sprang up suddenly. "Oh, don't, don't, don't!" she cried. In a moment we'll me making prom-

"We don't need to," said the bachelor, leaning back nonchalantly, "we can begin by making-arrangements. Would you prefer to live in town or at Tuxedo? And do you think Europe or Bermuda the best place for the-" "Bermuda, by all means," broke in

the widow, "and I wish you'd have that hideous portico taken off your town house, Billy, and-" But the rest of her words were smothered in the buchelor's coat lapel-and something elso.

"Then you do mean to marry me, after all!" cried the bachelor triumphantly.

The widow gasped for breath and "How lucky you did!" commented patted her hair anxiously. "I---I meant to marry you all the "But I wouldn't have," explained time!" she cried, "but I never thought the bachelor ruefully, "if the gorl had you were really in earnest and-"

"Methinks," quoted the bachelor happily, "'that neither of us did protest too much.' We haven't made any promises, you know."

"Not one," rejoined the widow promptly, "as to my filrting."

"Nor as to my clubs." "Nor as to my relatives."

"Nor my cigars."

cried the widow, "except marriage VOWS. "And New Year's Irresolutions."

added the bachelor. "Listen!" cried the widow softly,

his cigar. "It isn't the marriage vows | with her fingers on her lips. A peal of a thousand silver bells rang out on the midnight air. "The chimes!" exclaimed the wid-

"They're full of promises," "I thought it sounded like a wed-

all around them without actually pointedly. "Maybe," said the widow, "it was only Love-ringing off."-Los Angeles

NEW YEAR'S DAY IN CHINA.

The Breakfast Is a Poetic and Religious Rite.

Except at the Chineso New Year, which comes in February, it is very

hard to catch a glimpse of children in China, Little beggars will run beside you for miles to earn one "cash." a copper coin with a square hole in the middle of it, worth the twentieth part of a cent; but children who have parents to care for them seem to be kent indoors all the time, or only allowed to play in walled yards and gardons, writes Bertha Runkle in St. Nicholas. We used to say to each "Why, where are the chil-But dren? Haven't they got any?" at New Year's we found out that they

This is the great holiday of all the year in China, when everybody hangs out flags and colored lanterns and sets off firecrackers. (We borrowed our custom of firecrackers for the Fourth of July from Chinese New Year's.) All the people put on their very best clothes, and the children the host of all, jackets and trousers of bright blue or green or yellow or purple, the boys and girls so much alike that you can only tell them apart by their hair. The boy's, of course, is braided in a pigtail, and the girl's is done up on her head with silver plas, or, if she's a very grand little girl, with gold or jade. Thus decked out, the children go walking with their proud papas and mammas, and often go to the theater,

which is a rare treat for them. Perhaps Chinese children have romping plays together, but they always look as if they were born

New Year's Calls. The custom of visiting and sending name, but all the titles of its owner. and, as all Chinamen who have any ing the stem of a violet thoughtfully, social position at all have about a "the best way to cure a man of a dozen, it makes the list quite appalling with a girl, because I found out taste for anything, after all, is to let | ing. These cards are made of slik or him have too much of it instead of else of fine paper backed with silk and "I understand," interrupted the making him swear off. If you want | are so large that they have to be rollhim to hate the smell of a pipe insist! ed up to be carried conveniently. They "And, by Jove!" finished the bache- on his smoking all the time. If you are, indeed, so valuable that they are

The Old Friend or we should all be noble sinners. The petty faults are the thorns that



NOTHER year has found us just as we were getting comfortably used to the ldea that summer had really gone. Busy people never have time to dwell very much on the passing of the seasons. The days are so full of

tasks and Father Time is always catching up and getting ahead of us in spite of his ad-It is always the same old story!

Spring surprises us with its blossoms and its bursting brooks and then summer has come and gone before we Very few of us stop to think that

this swiftness of time in its passing indicates that we are really living rather than lolling through life. It is only when the days hang upon our hands that we know how blessed are those other times when we have

to make lists of the many things we have to do and get up early mornings to begin them. Of course we are likely to complain that we get so little done, especially

at this time, when the calendars tell us that another 365 days have become a part of yesterday's 7,000 years. We look back regretfully and replace

that we have so little to record in the way of achievement, beyond the mere act of living from day to day and from week to week. But living in the right spirit, striv-

ing, if not always accomplishing and completing the tasks we set ourselves. is nothing to regret. It comes near to that simple life

that sounds so grand and inspiring when it is lived in the woods, but which is quite as fine when lived in a There is no doubt that when we try

to set up standards of happiness and contentment and peace at the close of a year that has had its rifts of sunshine and its stretches of shade, that It is impossible to put wealth, or fame. or success, personal popularity, beauty or even health itself forward as the great, good thing that makes life worth living.

vith every indication of rejoicing, wel expressions of satisfaction.

old year has brought us. In truth, the new year will be to a great extent like the old-what we make it and how we take it.

Things will happen in accordance earth of which we are a small part. So we can greet 1908 in a calm and coming, and let us have the good manpolitely.

With all his faults we know him for yet a stranger to us.

We can hope and believe that all good things will come with him, but civilization! let us avoid the hackneved congratulation on the passing of a twelvemonth that probably treated us better than we deserved.

The dawning of another January is invariably the time for what are called "good resolutions," which translate themselves into rash promises, usually broken before the new year is well under way.

That was the old-fashioned way of expressing an inclination to reform one's bad habits and people kept on from youth to old age making these good resolutions every 31st of December, finding themselves each year further from perfection than ever.

Good resolutions are not so prevalent, or at least not so noisy as they used to be at this time. They have become popular material

for the comic papers and everybody knows what a joke they are. Nevertheless, the close of a year is a capital time for a look back, a retrospect in which we can see the faults that are on the mend with us, or the

ones that have persevered and grown stronger. Maybe some new tendency has sprung up which does not promise

At all events if we are able to get new view of our characters as though a searchlight had been thrown in on our souls, we are in a fair way to improve.

It is only when we blindly consider ourselves as right in everything that It is only when we blindly consider

tive when you see it with clear sightwith now true eyes. There is no need of making resolu-

tions, for right seeing means right thinking and right thinking is the path to right living. Perhaps your faults are those mean little ares which you would like to overtopping one another in their cagerness to get to the light. Maybe the old year has been a good friend in some special instances that you can recall. Perhaps it brought you back with short, sharp shock from a too arrogant happiness or an overconfident suc-Be glad of that jar, even though it

cluster round some of the finest roses

in life's big garden, crowding, jarring,

kept you stirred up for awhile. Perhaps the past 12 months have healed some breach or brought some ship home, the white sails of which you have been watching wistfully for months or years far out at sea, He glad of that. Perhaps some milistone has fallen

from you and you stand free at last on the great highway with long, manacled arms reached out to the sky. Be glad! Or peace has settled on a troubled

ocean and you can great the sunrise with a smile and a prayer of thankfulness for another day. Maybe there is a cradle in one cor-

ner of your home this New Year's eve with a most important guest cuddled 'In down blankets and rose-leaf palms' upturned for your kisses. No need to tell you to be glad.

Or success has come to crown some effort at which you have toiled rather 50 other boys and girls who had no wearily, hardly daring to hope, Or if it has been withheld, be glad that you have nevertheless tried. It

will all come to you some day. The old year has taught us lessons. Let us profit by them and enter into the new armed with experience rather them.

than_plunge into it as though it were a rose garden. It is quite as full of danger and conflict and clouds as the old friend that

is going. Let us wish it will have even as much sunshine and gladness and joy. We can meet it with splendid hope and lively faith-for those two qualities are what make our dreams come

Let us cherish a few good hopes that it may bring us the things we stand in need of-health, happiness, good friends success, joy and the clear vision that will teach us to discern the

false from the true. May it leave us our beliefs and our ideals.

Teach us to love more and to hate not at all. To be content with the blessings that

we have, To cultivate aweetness and good na ure rather than exclusiveness. To meet the world with a smile.

To stiffe criticism of things and peo-Never to make little of our own.

HAVE YOU HATED YOURSELF? Now is the Time to Turn Over the

New Leaf.

How have you hated yourself during the past year for doing the mean. contemptible, questionable thing! Yet you have tried to console yourself with the great good you could do with and a home with flowers in the win-It has become the general practice the money you made by it. It is dow." to speed the departure of the old year astonishing how men will play with the noison of dishonesty, which is so coming in the new with acclaim and insidious at first, which intoxicates and stimulates one, but paralyzes and It is natural and wholesome to look kills later, says Dr. Marden in Success. forward, but those of us who wish to If every youth were only taught that include the brick of gratitude in the to be successful a man must be greatbuilding of our characters should learn | er than his occupation; that his charto omit our complaints of the luck the acter must not be for sale at any price; that he will always be rich so long as he retains it, and just in proportion to its strength and integrity, and weak and unhappy and a failure no matter how much money he may with the same laws that guide this big | have, just in proportion to the weakness of his character; if he only started out with the conviction that happy manner, rather than with any only one real failure is possible, and manifestations of frenzied joy at its that is the loss of self respect, the barter of one's character, either for ners to speed our parting guest, 1907, pleasure or for money; if the youth were only taught that he cannot afford to deceive even a little bit in the what he was and the new year is as | quality of goods he is selling, or in the quality of the service he is giving, what a revolution would come to our

THE POOR OLD YEAR.



Hit Him Again. He's Got No Friends.

By Clifford Kane Stout. With midnight chimes and all is done; The deeds fulfilled and guerdons won

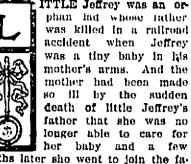
And thou are named with olden time.

GOOD-BY, OLD YEAR.

Forevermore tob. fateful past. Beginning and the end of things That were to be, the new and strange, The old and worn and bloom and blight, Passed to the dark or born to light.

And hopefully, without dismay They covered friends of yesterday. Good-by, Old Year; we regret the New; May then a double portion show Thy favors won o'er which was lest, cloud-by! A hand at parting; then

Little 9 Jeffrey's **New Year**



months later she went to join the father and baby Jeffrey was left all alone in the world. Then friendly neighbors who had

too many babies of their own to find room for this little fatherless and motherless boy had him taken to an orphan asylum and he grew up with mother or father.

of his parents, but some of the older children who came to the home had memories of dear mothers and fathers and they had told Jeffrey of

mother and father had died within about the big rooms of the home. Little Jeffrey had a big heart and he

On the third day after her arrival he walked up to her and planting himself in front of her he said: "Alice Lane, why do you cry so

much? Why don't you play?" He was such a funny, freckle-faced little fellow that Alice smiled a faint little smile. It was the first one since her mother's death. Then the tears came again and she sobbed:

papa, too, and my own home. This is blg and lonesome and they don't love you like mamma and papa." From that time on Alice and Jeffrey

were the best of friends. He was laughed in spite of herself.

er and a father and a home. When Christmas time came and the children wrote their wishes on a piece of paper one of the house mothers read

From time to time children were ple who had no children of their own. The house mother hoped so much that little Jeffery would be chosen and his wish granted. But the people who came passed by the eager little fellow who eyed each newcomer hopefully. One had to know little Jeffery to love him and his homely freckled little face did not attract vis-They chose the prettier children and

freckles, the pug nose and the sandy hair.

Sc Christmas day passed and Jeffrey received sweetmeats and warm clothing and an iron engine, but not

and Alice had to turn comforter for the next few days. "Mamma always said New Year's

you will some other time, 'cause Moth-On New Year's morning Jeffrey

was awake early, and his first thought "Maybe the mother'll come to-day."

A few hours later a very protty woman dressed in velvet and furs fol lowed by a tall man came to the home. Little Jeffrey looked up hopefully. But the woman seemed not to see the boys for her eyes were scanning the faces of the little girls. When she same to

"That's the one, Jerome," she said eagerly. "The same gentle face and blue eyes and golden hair. We must have her. It will seem like having our little Alice back again!"

When she learned the name of the "You would like to go home with me,

Alice. "Yes, ma'am," answered Alice, "but couldn't go without Jeffrey, 'cause he's been my friend and he wants a

dear. I just want one little girl to make it seem as though my own Alice were living," answered the lady. "Then I can't come," said Allce, "un less they make me go."

woman talked together and the man seemed to see in little Jeffrey all the things that other people had missed. He saw the honest blue eyes, the firm

give you a happy New Year." it?" answered Jeffrey, beaming into

So Jeffrey found his father and mother and home and a sister all on a happy New Year's day,-Farmers'

Washington Gossip

BROTHERS IN OPPOSITE PARTIES IN CONGRESS

is well represented in the Sixtleth house. The senator is Charles Will a Republican. llam Fulton, of the state of Oregon, the member of the house, Elmer L. then to Pawnee, and finally settled Fulton, who comes to Washington as down at the practice of law in Oklaa member of the first congressional homa City. In 1903 the term of Sen-

fails to recall another case just like ate as his successor. that of the Fultons. Brothers have districts in Indiana. But both are Republicans.

one in the senate and the other in the be a Republican district. He was ashouse. They, too, belonged to the same sisted in his campaign by William J. political party. But the Fultons are Bryan. Pawnee City is Mr. Bryan's the only brothers who have come to district, and he had known Elmer Fulcongress together but divided against ton there. Bryan made five speeches themselves politically.

Ia. It was there, too, that the future ton stood well with the people of the Representative Fulton was born, Nebraska town.



Interesting Bits of News Picked Up

Here and There at the National Capital

WASHINGTON,-The Fulton family From there the family went to Pawnee City, Neb., where the brothers congress. There is a Fulton among studied law and were admitted to the the Republicans in the senate and a bar. Charles later went to Oregon Fulton among the Democrats of the and was elected to a lot of offices as

Elmer went first to Stillwater, Okla., delegation from the state of Oklahoma, ator Joseph Simon, of Oregon, expired The oldest officeholder at the capital and Charles Fulton came to the sen-

When congress passed the bill adserved in congress before. In the last mitting Indian Territory and Oklacongress Charles B. Landis and his homa to statehood Elmer was brother, Frederick Landis, represented announced as a candidate for the house in the Oklahoma City district. He was nominated by the Democrats Some years ago there were two and was elected, defeating ex-Gov. T. brothers in congress at the same time, B. Ferguson in what was supposed to for him in the campaign, in each Senator Fulton was born in Lima, speech emphasizing the fact that Ful-

MUCH TROUBLE IS SAVED

BY SOCIAL SECRETARIES

dents and formulas and distinctions



THE season of social gayeties which | have to deal. She must not only be was ushered in by the opening of able to segregate the social mountecongress again calls attention to an banks from the real factors of society eminently useful personage in the but she must have an exhaustive acquaintance with the maze of precerealm of fashion—the social secretary.

Although the social secretary is a creature of modern development, and A good social secretary has all of this a most interesting one at that, her information at her tongue's end and is place in the fashionable universe of able to steer her patron's social bark the national capital has become firmly past all the reefs and rocks that renfixed and there are more positions at der navigation so uncertain and dangood salaries than there are social sec- gerous for the tyre. retaries to fill them. The demand is | Fashionable Washington is comso great and the pay is often so alling nearer every day to the belief that luring that a number of Washington a good social secretary is as essengirls whose social status is near the tially a part of the household equipupper edge of the top crust, but who ment as a good cook. This view is acare not as well favored financially as centuated by the sorry spectacles presome of their sisters in society, are sented by women of the ultra fashionpreparing to take up this as their life able set who come to Washington to

Some one has said that "good social tallty, only to end in sad failure besecretaries are born, not made," and cause they have no one to inform them there is much truth in the observation, as to the real members of the smart She must be a natural born diplomat set, and the pretenders, or to point or she will not be a success, but she must be more than that. It is necess that are peculiar to Washington life, sary that she shall know intimately the infraction of any one of which in the society with whom her patron will counted an unpardonable mistake.

ROOSEVELT AND TAFT TO DECIDE OFFICERS' WEIGHT

what kind of army officer should ride a horse has brought about such a state of confusion, especially in the engineer corns, that the president and i Secretary Taft will be compelled to against Col. W. L. Marshall, of New solve the problem. For Instance, one board appointed to determine the fit- nel work. The preliminary examinness of officers to take the equestrian ing board could find nothing the mattest prescribed by President Roose- | ter with Col. Marshall, but Gen. Fred veit, decided that the exercise would Grant excused the big fellow from the cost Col. Charles E. L. Davis, otherwise known in the army as "Alpha- The last board to examine him could was the lucky day and maybe you'll | bet Davis," his life. He was accorded find no disability except his corpuget them then. And if you don't, then | ingly ordered here from Detroit, where | lency. His retirement has been held he was in charge of river and harbor in abeyance until Taft's return. The improvements. Try as hard as it could it appears the board which has been known as the Davis retirement board. found no physical disabilities which

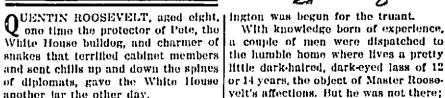
would warrant his retirement. Oddly enough a testimonial from the telling what wonderful work Col. corps and a retirement of half a dozen Dayls has been doing. Then an order would create havoc.



establish reputations for polite hospi-

CONFLICT of expert opinions as to twas issued granting Col. Davis leave until February when he would be re-

Too fat, as fat as Taft, is the charge



When time came to dress for dinner, which is seven o'clock, Quentin was so the girl said, for a snake and bird nowhere to be found. Garret and emporium. But he was not at the emcellar were searched, but no Quentin, porium. Then the grounds and the offices were l hunted for traces of snakes or bull- in Massachusetts avenue, a couple of dogs or bonfires, but never a trace, blocks from the home of his little The secret service squad was called sweetheart and near the school. The out next, and a search of all Wash- detectives hustled him home.

Janitor's Good Memory.

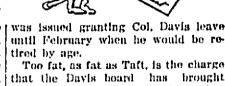
With knowledge born of experience,

Quentin was finally found playing

"Yes, Mr. --

Ity severe storm while I was preaching

"No, thank you," replied the strapcreated some little nervousness among | hanger; "I'm about to write an article for the newspapers on the street car After the services were over, and indignities and I want to say honostly as the minister was about to leave the | that I've ridden down town six successive days hanging on to a strap!"—



York, in charge of the Ambrose chanride out of sympathy for the horse. secretary and the president will decide how fat a man can be and yet be servlegable in constructing a big channel. Meanwhile Cot. Marshall is said to be reducing his weight by the delicate process of rolling on the floor. Offi-Lake Carriers' association came along, cers are scarce in the engineering

YOUNG QUENTIN A TRUANT; IS FOUND BY DETECTIVE



he had left two hours before, bound,

Of the late genial and kindly heart- this morning." sition of janitor of Trinity Methodist | that there was a thunderstorm the last

summer Sunday morning delivered a City Blizzard. sermon which, It appears, had been given by him once before, perhaps two On the Sunday in question, and during the progress of the sermon, a the man who was hanging to a strap. violent thunderstorm came up which

the congregation. building, he met the janitor.

"Henry," said he, "that was a pret- Yonkers Statesman.

"and the singular thing about it is Episcopal church, the minister one time you preached that sermon."-Oil

velt's affections. But he was not there;

Wished to Be Truthful. "There are several seats up forward in the car, sir," said the conductor to

And, oh, for some happy year; ourselves as right in everything that ed Henry Burch It is told that, a good presents and cards on New Year's day one with the smallest deposit in the Sweet wedding bells rang joyously; mouth and the manly walk, and he many years ago, while he held the poket. And that midnight smoke was safe. The man who swears off loudis recorded almost as far back as hiswe are all wrong. saw years ahead when the same little Old friends clasped hands and strangers So if your look back shows you misthe sweetest I ever had. It was est on New Year's is usually the one tory goes. The practice of using visitboy might be his partner in business. And sunshine fell so glad and free takes and errors and misbeliefs, be sweeter than the apples I stole when they have to carry home the morning ing cards can be traced back for thou-Then he said to Jeffrey: On buoyant youth, and smiles were fair. glad that the New Year gives you a I was a kid and the kisses I stole after. And the chap who promises a sands of years by the Chinese. Their "We want a son, as well as a daugh-And laughter bantered pain and care, clean slate to try for the right read girl a life of roses is the one who will New Year's visiting cards are curlositetr. So we will take you home and Some tears must fall in every year; "If you came here to dilate on the let her pick all the thorns on for her- ties. Each one sets forth not only the Your portion came when grief had set or three years previous. Be thankful for the mental perspec "New Year's is the lucky day, isn't A hadge of mourning on the hearts "Perhaps." sighed the widow, chew-Of some whose love could not forget,

exchange in a bunch for one noble sin, Cincinnati Enquirer,

Luck ITTLE Jeffrey was an orphan lad whose tather was killed in a railroad

longer able to care for her baby and a few

Little Jeffrey remembered nothing

When Alice Lane came to the home she was eight years old. Her a few weeks of one another and it was a sad-eyed little girl who crept

felt very sorry for Alice.

"I want mamma, Jeffrey. I want

such a cheerful little fellow and often so droll that many times Alice But when Alice began to talk much of her home and her mamma and papa he began to wish for one, too. The wish grew and grew until at last he felt that there was nothing in the world that he wanted except a moth-

in Jeffrey's: "Ples, I don't want nothing but a father and a mother

seemed not to notice that Jeffery's gray eyes were very honest and his mouth very firm and his walk very manly. They seemed only to see the

the father and mother and home. He cried himself to sleep that night

er Burns said sho'd try.'

Alice she started:

little girl she had chosen she was still more interested. dear, wouldn't you?" she asked

father and a mother so bad." "Oh, but I don't want a little boy,

For a few moments the man and

the faces of his new parents. And the smile won the lady's heart and she took him as gladly as she did Alice.

LAST DAYS OF THE STANCH OLD oriental could do, the American ampressed the Japanese official mightly SHIP SARATOGA were pigs, reasoned the Japanese.

Flagship of Commodore Perry Opened up Japan to the Commerce of the World, and Now a Boston Firm WillStrip Heron the Junk Heap.

Boston.-Just at this time, when the finest fleet ever assembled under one flag has started on its record-breaking voyage, it is interesting to record the passing of the last of the vessels that of Commodore Perry when he sailed July, 1853.

western barbarians," she was once fast their boats to our ships. called. Now she is to be demolished. Exit the Saratoga!

It is still a name to confure with in arably linked with Commodoro Matthew Calbraith Perry's epoch-making commerce of the world.

Battered and full of years, the grand war hulk has been lying dismantled at ton. She will be taken to Philadel one mother. phia, where will be performed the last sad rites of this former pride of the !

Only Seven Survivors.

There are those who will mourn her ern world. The farmer, standing knee with a personal loss. Seven men yet deep in the coze of the rice fields, live who made that memorable trip paused to marvel. with Perry in the fifties. All but two

The U. S. S. Saratoga.

William Speiden, who went out to breath of clams. Such, their child-

Japan as purser's clerk, and has been hood's beliefs taught them, must be

an enieritus professor of Bangor's how far behind the strange visions

theological seminary, and is enjoying were now. Surely they were doomed,

a rest from his labors after 36 years for there closer and closer plowed the

Sewall, in reminiscent vein. "I saw a than death. Her 1,250,000 souls knew

chance to satisfy my desire for the sea | the fear of supernatural things. With

and pay off my debts at the same alarmed faces the people thronged to

Saratoga. She was then fitting out to packed their valuables to send off to

St. Mary's, which had been on that bury. In the southern suburbs, thou-

tion with an indefinable awe, just as it | he was determined to out-Chesterfield

had years ago in our studies at school, the Japanese themselves.

connected with the New York customs | the case.

"When I finished my college course."

at Bowdoin I was in debt," said Dr.

go to the far east to relieve the ship

We were out there two years be-

fore Commodore Perry arrived. Wil-

liam S. Walker of Boston was the

captain of the Saratoga, Rear Ad-

miral Stanton was then only a mid-

shiman on board, in the same mess

with me during a part of the voyage.

Arrival of the Fleet.

Japan on the eighth day of July, 1853.

The lookouts at the masthead echoed

through the fleets the rousing call,

'Land ho!' We rushed on deck, There

it was at last. A dark cloud on the

northern horizon, still shrouded in mystery, still inspiring the imagina.

"Our squadron comprised two steam

"The fleet arrived off the coast of

house for years.

of faithful service.

station several years,

equipment, we mustered 61 guns and 977 officers and men-quite a respectable force for those times.

"Such a warlike apparition in the bay, small as it was, created a tremendous sensation, A Japanese writer said of our arrival: "The popular commotion in Yeddo was beyond description. The whole city was in an uproar. In all directions were seen mothers flying with children in their arms and men with mothers on their

"We were quite unconscious of all this confusion in a city of more than 1,200,000 souls. We had no idea we had frightened the empire so badly, as the capital was 40 or 50 miles away from our anchorage. As we proceeded up the harbor, boats fled away from us as though in mortal foar.

"By the time we were well anchored and shipshape the city officials took made up the squadron under command heart. Swarms of picturesque mandarins came off to challenge the into the Japanese harbor of Yedo in strange arrivals and to draw around the fleet the customary cordon of "Queen of the fire vessels of the guard boats. They even tried to make

"This began to look like being in custody. The American ambassador had not come to Japan to be put under far Japan. And in American history sentries. He notified the mandarins the stanch old sea fighter will be insep- that his vessels were not pirates and need not be watched. They pleaded Japanese law. He replied with Ameritrip to what was then a land of mys- can law. They still insisted. He notitery and of dreams. For that trip and fled them that if the boats were not the commercial trenty signed there instantly withdrawn he would open opened up the Japanese empire to the his batteries and sink them. That was entirely convincing. The guard boats stood not on the order of their going."

"The fire vessels of the western bar-League Island navy yard. Now she be- barians are coming to defile the holy longs to Thomas Butler & Co. of Bos- country," said priest and soldier to

Japs Gazed in Wonder. The boatman at his sculls and the junk sailor at the tiller gazed in wonder at the painted ships of the west-

Had the barbarians harnessed vol-

silent dignity on camp stools in front "Not until our force had disembarked and formed on the beach did the commodore show himself. No Japanese had seen him up to that time. He had remained to them a mysterious presence, who would only appear when the duly qualified ambassadors of the emperor came to treat with him-and they must be princes

"As our lines formed, the commodore stopped into his barge. Instantly the fleet was enveloped in great crowds of smoke. The guns were thundering out, a salute that echoed among the regotiations he had played the Japanese people's own game and had enveloped himself in mystery.

When seeking trade, the Dutch had

been willing to sink dignity and to

treat with anyone. Therefore they

Surely these western "hairy barbari-

nna" must be the same. When they

found otherwise, messengers were

kept running at breakneck speed be-

tween the Sho-gun's city and the scat

At last the bunio, who had been

able to see only the "admiral's" subor-

cient importance to gaze upon the

august features of the ambassador,

announced that two daimles had been

appointed to receive the mysterious

which the "king of the power that had

whipped Mexico" desired to send to

"Some three miles from our anchor-

age," says Dr. Sewall, "a little semi-

circular harbor makes in on the west-

ern side of the bay. At the head of

it stood the village or hamlet of Kuri-

hamn. That was the spot selected for

the meeting of the western envoy and

the imperial commissioners. And

there the Japanese erected a tempor-

"It was a memorable scene, The

two frigates steamed slowly down and

anchored off the harbor. How blg,

black and sullen they looked to the

natives! Our little flotilla of 15 boats

Outshone the Japanese.

had, in fact, outshone the Japanese.

landed under cover of their guns.

of the mikado's government.

the "Lord of Creation."

ary hall of audience.

"This was not child's play. It was not an assumption of pomp inconsistent with republican simplicity. Commodore Perry was dealing with an orlof these seven survivors havy risen; canoes? With wind blowing in their ental notentate according to oriental high in the naval service and now hold teeth and sails furled, the monsters ideas; and results proved his sagacity. At this time Commodore Perry was 59 the rank of rear admiral. The seven curled the white foam at their front, are' Rear Admiral Edward C. Robie, while their black throats vomited years old, a man of splendid physique Rear Admiral John 14. Pushur, Rear sparks and smoke. To the gazers at a and commanding presence. He was Admiral Oscar F. Stanton, Rear Ad- distance, as they looked from their the right kind of man for America to miral George Balch, Rear Admiral Ed- village on the hilltops, the whole send on such an errand to such a peowin Fithian, Dr. John S. Sowall and scene seemed a mirage created by the

"Within the hall sat the Japanese commissioners on chairs. The imperial commissioners were Princes Idzu Hoats dashed here and there about and Iwami, and they were surrounded Dr. Sewall is the Rev. John S. the harbor, like a flock of frightened by their kneeling suite. The vacant Sewall, D. D., of Bangor, Me. He is gulls. They fled. Then paused, to see seats opposite were taken by the commodore and his staff. He entered the pavilion escorted by two gorgeously comparisoned blacks, preceded by two richly uniformed pages bearing the precious caskets containing the official

papers to the emperor. Ceremony Not Long. brief. At a signal the two boys in blue sive fashion the rosewood caskets con- wife of August Belmont, the multithe houses of distant friends, or to taining the mysterious papers which millionaire of New York.

gun came, with all ceremony, to treat were to be conveyed to the court They were to be thus conveyed in a with him, he was received by Lieut. Contce as the commodore's represenrichly inequered chest of scarlet protative. The commodore himself could yided for the purpose. The two gorgeous negroes, who had followed not be seen. In spite of all the wily the boys, opened the boxes in slience, hassador remained aloof, and imand in silence drew out the papers, done in red and gold most magnifias a great man by this very exclusivecently.. They laid them on the scarlet coffer.

"The imperial commissioners were much impressed. They had never seen black men before except in their stage plays, when actors used burnt cork. Therefore, they estimated that this 'admiral,' as they knew him, must be a man of supreme power. Prince Iwami handed to the interpretors a formal receipt for the documents.

"The commodere appounced that he would return in the spring for his reply. After a further brief conversation the conference closed, having lasted dinates, because he was not of suffinot more than 20 minutes. It had been witnessed by not more than 50 or 60 persons of both the countries engaged. Yet that short meeting was to lead to papers so carefully guarded in caskets. the opening of Japan."

The actual landing took place on July 14, 1853, and is commemorated by a single shaft of granite rising 33 feet into the air, placed on the spot where Perry landed from his ships. This monument was erected in 1901. The treaty was not concluded and

signed until March of 1854, when Perry returned with a greatly increased fleet to get his answer. At first the Japanese held out "that no American women should be brought to Japan." Commodore Perry informed them that if such a clause were put in he would be afraid to return to America. Thereafter all was good humor, the clause was stricken out and the treaty of commerce was signed, throwing open the ports of Shimoda and Hakodate.



Commodore Perry's Record.

Many consider Commodore Matthew Calbraith Perry to have been a greater naval man than his more famous hills back of the village. In all the brother, Commodore Oliver Perry, In fact, the two are often confused. Besides opening up Japan to American trade and to western civilization, he was the greatest naval educator of his time. His life may be briefly summed up as follows:

1-While yet a lad he was a naval officer in the war of 1812. 2-He chose the location of the first free black settlement in Liberia.

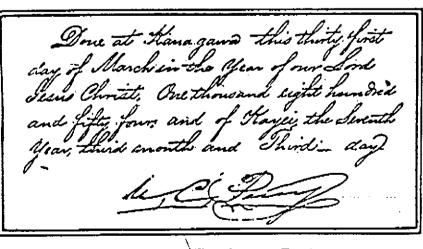
3—He was the father of the steam 4-He first demonstrated the effi-

ciency of the ram as a weapon of offence in naval warfare. 5-He founded the naval apprentices ship system.

6-He was leader of the campaign to extirpate the foreign slave trade on the coast of Africa.

7—He commanded in 1847 the largest squadron which had ever assembled under the American flag.

This was in the gulf of Mexico. 8-He opened Japan to the world. The Perry family furnished more naval officers to the United States than any other American family, with one "The ceremony began. It was very exception. The sturdy commander of the Saratoga was survived by three time, so I shipped for a cruise on the the shrines to pray. They hastily brought forward in slow and impress daughters, one of whom became the



Last Clause of the First Japanese Treaty. PROGRAMMENT OF A STATE OF A STAT

EXPLORED THE BLEAK NORTH. French Countess Traveled Far In In-

hospitable Country. Countess Meherene de St. Pierre, of St. Briene, province of Brittany, in 1,600 miles beyond civilization in the money was no inducement. far northern districts of British Amerles. She went forth accompanied by only two Indian guides and penetrated to the sixtleth parallel, riding astride, tramping, paddling in light canoes, floating down treacherous, rock pick- hands as a woman. The squaws pre- demnity after the war of a dozen eted rapids in clumsy native barges, pure the skins and fashion the mocca- years ago. An ordinary check with

Indian servants. "The Indians in that region are very superstitious, very ungrateful, very independent, but very honest. I in harmoniously fashioned by nature, me. He refused. To eat in company tiful union than eagerness of the maidwith a woman would degrade him; he en to learn and of the youth to teach. would lose caste with his tribe. In Out of it there arises a relationship beaten his own record. He ence wrote they make mysterious noises as they another part of the country I had some as fundamental as it is agreeable,— out a check for £4,620,000, and six fly. Cats are taught to live in bird were awarded monograms. India, and their squaws along on an Coothe.

expedition. But the Indians would not permit me to shoot any game. One of the traditions of the tribe, left One Drawn on the Bank of England by some old medicine man long since dead, was that if a woman were ever permitted to shoot moose or elk game would become scarce and the squaws would become powerful and master

great ships, and no sail caught the

In Yeddo there was terror worse

sands of homes were emptied of their

contents and of the sick and aged.

All who could left to go to dwell with

Couriers on horseback had first

brought details of the "calamity" by

land, Junks and scull boats from

Uraga arrived hourly at Shinagawa,

and foot-runners bearing dispatches

Commodore Perry had prepared

carefully for this visit. Ho had read

much about Japan; he knew what its

resources were, so far as they were

known at all, by foreignors; he know

their quaint customs and the value

they set upon ceremony. Therefore

When the representative of the Sho-

panted in the government offices.

their relatives in the interior,

wind to propel them.

"All up through that wild, rich coun- tion." The world's record check was try, everywhere I saw Indians, I the one paid over the Bank of Engnover saw a man who would do any land counter to the Japanese minister

Conductve to a Beautiful Union.

CHECKS FOR LARGE SUMS.

Holds World's Record.

The check for a million which Mr. Perpont Morgan is said to have sent France, has just returned from a lone- the men. I offered them ten dollars to Mr. Cortelyou is in keeping with need of the money, so he had the ly three months trip that took her for every shot I might make, but the western tradition of big things, check framed as a curiosity. but it does not entirely "whip creamanual work without having his for the sum of £11,008,875, being the when he will read his inaugural adgloves on. The men have as soft first installment of the Chinese in- dress from the east portico of the and for one period of two weeks see | sins, but the men do the hunting and | the usual penny stamp carried this | of the happy day when she may be ing no human being except her two boating. Each sex does its own work," huge sum. The next installment of come the mother-in-law of a title. the indemnity was paid by means of a check for £8,225,000 1s 10d, When With a young pair in any degree the De Beers Consolidated Mines bought the property of the Kimbervited a chief to have luncheon with nothing can conduce to a more beandley Central company the transaction tricks and show a great deal of inwas settled by a check for £5,338,650.

disposal of Mr. Carnegie's holdings he drew one for £4,781,754 2s 8d. The smallest check ever known is that drawn by the United States treasurer in favor of Mr. Cleveland, in whose presidential salary a discrepancy had been detected. It was for one cent only. Mr. Cleveland was not in urgent

in Democratic America. If the first child is a boy his mother at once begins to think of the time capitol. If the little one chances to be a girl her mother fondly thinks

Chinese Fond of Birds.

Crows are regarded with much favot in China. They are taught cunning telligence. Pigeons have bamboc Mr. Pierpont Morgan has not even whistles fastened to their feathers, sc years ago, in connection with the houses to protect the birds from rate.

FOOTBALL AT PRESENT IS A ONE-MAN GAME

Quarterback Nowadays Is More Important Than All Other Players on Team.

Ever since an overzealous and muchgoaded rules committee decided that something must be done with the football rules, the quarterback has grown in importance until now he is more valuable than half a dozen husky guards and a whole squad of competent fullbacks.

Baseball in the old days, so the veterans say, was not so much a oneman game as it is now. Changes in the art of pitching have turned the man on the top of the mound into quite a bit of the whole works. Just as the flinger has increased in importance in baseball so the quarterback has assumed proportions in every football squad, no matter how well regulated. To begin with, the quarterback

must; handle the ball before it is put into play. Of course, the center man as snapper back gets the first touch of the ball, but his work is almost purely mechanical. The quarterback must snatch it, get it unexpectedly and deliver it to the right person.

Then, too, the quarterback is the director general of the team. Whenover a man on the other side is playing out it is up to him to discover the weak points and direct the plays toward them. It is up to him to devise the system of attack and bear the brunt of defense when the opposing team punts.

In baseball, for example, the system is so different that a little comparison will show the vast amount of headwork required on the part of a successful quarterback. In baseball when a runner reaches first base competent coaches are stationed at first and third to advise him, to watch the pitcher and catcher and the infielders. For his further guidance the club works by well-known signals which enable each man to know what the other fellow will attempt.

How vast the difference in football. There is nobody on the sidelines tipping off the quarterback. There is nobody to pat him on the back and "Take a chance on that, old

The quarterback must work it all out for himself and in addition to that pull off plays with rapid-fire rapidity. In a word, he must hear all the brunt of directing his playing machine and in addition handle the ball quickly and with extreme accuracy.

On the defense the quarterback must play behind his fellows. He must back up the men who miss opposing players breaking through the line, and often he is the only person between the runner and the goal lines. When the other side punts he must catch the ball and run it back. a job that bears no indication of being either easy or agreeable.

A team with a good quarterback is well fixed. Without a competent man in the position the best playing machine on the face of the earth will not amount to much for lack of generalship and headwork. Of course, every football team owns a captain, but the quarterback performs all the functions usually allotted to that individual In other games. A heady quarter is the constant de-

sire of all coaches, for without him a good team looks like a lot of mutts.

ARMY OF DIAMOND STARS

Interesting Figures on Number of Men in Major Leagues.

Bulletin No. 148 of the national commission, which has just been is sued, is a very interesting document to lovers of baseball as well as club owners themselves.

The revised list of purchased and drafted players for 1907 is made known, which, together with the reserve lists of the 16 major league clubs, brings the total of players held by the American and National leagues at the present time up to 602, the American clubs having 333 players enrolled and the Nationals 269.

The Boston American list is the largest, 50 men being enrolled. The Athletics follow with 39, Chicago 48, Washington 41, Cleveland and Detroit 39, New York 35 and St. Louis 32.

In the National, Cincinnati leads with 39, the same number as Cleveland, and strangely enough the Chicago team, champions of the world, have but 26. Pittsburg has 38, Boston 36, New York 35, Brooklyn 34, Philadelphia 31 and St. Louis 30.

One of the most interesting items is the number of class A men for whom drafts were filed by the major loague clubs. Just 25 class A players were drafted, the one-man rule protecting the "first cousins" of the majors. Of this number 13 went to American league clubs and 12 to National.

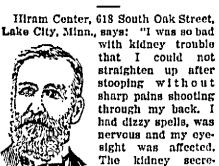
Cleveland secured Lattimore, of Toledo: Detroit, Carr of Indianapolis and Morgan of Montreal; Philadel phia, Pritz of New Orleans, McDonald of Denver, Durham of Louisville, and Maxwell of Montgomery; Washington, Eagan of Kansas City, Clark of Des Moines and Burns of Los Angeles; St. Louis, Blue of Columbus, Clark of Milwaukee and Wells of Nashville,

Sells Delehanty Down South. Cleveland's American league base ball club has sold Frank Delehanty, an outfielder, to the New Orleans team in the Southern league. Delehanty was used in only 15 games early in the season. He was suspended after that and was kept out of the game for the rest of the year. During that time he did not receive any pay. It is reported that he will play in one of the outlaw leagues and not go to New Orleans. In the 15 contests he took part in for Cleveland he is credited with a fielding average of .917 and a batting average of .173.

Miller Elected Notre Dame Captain. Harry Miller, center on this year's football team, has been elected captain of the varsity eleven for 1908. This is Miller's second year on the team and his work earned for him a place on the all-Indiana team at center. The election was unanimous, as

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Ways of William Penn.

Simeon Ford recently said at a banquet in the course of a eulogy on William Penn:

"Penn was a man of peace and always got the biggest one. He believed in doing right by the Indians, and when he did them he did them right.

"The Puritans extinguished the Indian title by the simple expedient of extinguishing the Indian; but the pious Penn, instead of shooting them, got them half shot, and accomplished the same result. Hence the saying. 'Penn is mighter than the sword.'

Husky Bee. "Ah! the old days!" sighed Granger 'Here's that old poem about husking bees. I always did like that," "Husking bees?" queried Townley. "What do you mean?"

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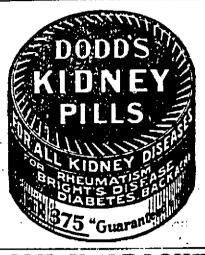
Do not make unjust gains; they are equal to a loss.—Hesiod:

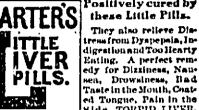
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COUNTY BOARD PROCEDINGS. (Continued from first page)

ond for the cancellation of certificate for that year on nw se 1-39-7, we reccancelled upon payment by petitioner on ne se 36-37.10, sale of 1903, we recto the county treasurer of the sum of ommend that same be allowed at \$26.46, for the reason that said deed \$6.00 for the reason that an error was was cancelled by County Board as bemade in the tax roll of that year by ing issued by mistake. carrying out a much larger amount than the assessed valuation. This is little, for amount paid for tax deed in settlement of suit brought by petion Lot 7-14-35-11, we recommend that tioner against Oneida county.

the claim be allowed at \$13.07, and Claim No. 10. Petition of B. N. the same charged to the town of Moran, for cancellation of tax deed Schoepke, and that said deed be canon sale of 1904, on nw ne 27-35-9, and celled for the reason that taxes for cancellation of tax certificates on same description for sale of 1905, 1906 that year were paid to the Town and 1907. We recommend that said Treasurer of that town. deed and certificate be cancelled for the reason that said land was county little, for amount paid for tax deed little, for amount paid for tax deed 12 on se ne 28-35-11, sale of 1901, we recland at the time of assessment.

ommend that claim be allowed at 14 Claim No. 11. Bill of Land and Loan Co. for money paid for Higgal \$7.98, and the same charged to the 15 tax deeds. We recommend that same Town of Schoepke, also that said tax 16 be disallowed, for the reason that sald deeds were issued by Forest Co.

Claim No. 12. Claim of Robert K. Boyd, for amount paid for illegal tax deed on sale of 1900 on ne ne 22-36-4, We recommend that the bill be allow ne 12-36-11, sale of 1900, we recom- 23 lowed at \$5.70, and the same charged to the town of Lynne, for the reason that said land was state land at time of Monico, also that said tax deed be cancelled for the reason that said land cancelled for the reason that said land 27

little, for money paid for tax deed on Claim No. 31. Claim of M. E. Dob- 29 ne ne 16-37-5, sale of 1902 and 1904, little for amount paid for tax deed on 30 lot 27-39-11 sale of 1901. We recommend that claim be allowed at \$3.93, 32 we recommend that said bill be allowed at \$21.94, and that said deeds be cancelled also the tax certificates and the same be charged to the Town 33 of Gagen for the reason that said land on said land for the sale of 1906 be was Government land when assessed. 35 cancelled and that the amount above allowed be charged to the town of Lynne, for the reason that said land was vacant at the time of assessment.

Only No. 15. Door and the same be charged to the Town 39. ittle, for amount paid for tax deed sale of 1902, for amount paid for tax

town of Lynne for the reason, that the first three descriptions are State

lands and the tax upon the last de-

scription was paid to town treasurer, also recommend that certificate No. 3

sale of 1902, be cancelled off record.

Claim No. 16. Claim of M. E. Doo-

on lot 9-29-37-8, sales of 1902 and 1904,

the reason that same was Govern-

Claim No. 17. Claim of M. E. Doo-

little, for amount paid for tax deed on Lot 4-19-37-8, sale of 1900, we rec-

ommend that said claim be allowed

Claim No. 18. Claim of L. A. & M.

reason that said deeds were cancelled

by County Bazrd, as county land, and

the amount be charged to the Town

Claim No. 19. Claim of L. A. Doo-

ittle, for amount paid for tax deed

on aw nw 31-38-8, we recommend that

claim be allowed at \$5.73, for the rea-

son that tax was paid to town treas-

over and the said amount be charged

Claim No. 20. Claim of L. A. Doo-

little, for amount paid for tax deed

on Lot 8-35-37-6, sale of 1902, we recommend that claim be allowed at

\$2.87, and that the amount be charged to the Town of Cassian, for the rea-

son that said tax deed was cancelled

lttle, for amount paid for tax deed

on se nw 12-39-5, sale of 1901, we rec-

ommend that claim be allowed at

\$3.75, and the amount charged to the

Town of Mineequa, for the reason

that same was vacant when assessed

Claim No. 22. Claim of Guaranteed

tax deed on se se 25-36-7: we recom-

\$5.74, and the same charged to the

and cancelled by County Board.

to the Town of Newbold.

ment land when assessed.

cancelled by County Board.

little for amount paid for tax deed on deed sale of 1902, on lot 1-9-36-9, we recommend that said bill be allowed | ommend that same be allowed at \$5.03, at \$11.00, the said tax deed having and that the same be charged to the been cancelled by the County Board Town of Monico, for the reason that 46 taxes were paid to the Treasurer of 47 as illegal, and the said amount be charged to the town of Pelican.

Claim No. 34. Claim of M. E. Doo-little for amount paid for tax deed on Claim No. 15. Claim of D. & R. K. Boyd, for amount paid for illegal tax SW NW 19-39-11 sale of 1900. recommend that the claim be allowed deed on se se and lot 0, sec. 2 se se, at \$7.06, and the same be charged to sec. 4 and ne ne sec. 22 all in 30-4, the Town of Gagen, for the reason that taxes were paid to the treasurer sale of 1899, 1900 and 1901, we recom-

being County land when assessed.

tax deed on nw nw 15-36-7, sale of

the County Board being County land

Claim No. 28. Claim of M. E. Doo-

Claim No. 29. Claim of M. E. Doo-

deed be cancelled for the reason that

the taxes for that year were paid to

Claim No. 30. Claim of M. E. Doo- 21

little for amount paid for tax deed on 22

Claim No. 32. Claim of M. E. Doo-

the town treasurer of that town.

mend that said bill be allowed at of said Town for said year.

Section 153 and same be charged to the M. E. Doolittle, for amount paid for 57 and 57 and 57 and 58 and 58 and 58 and 58 and 58 and 58 and 59 1899-1900-1901 and 1903, mend that the claim be allowed at \$45.22, and the same charged to the Town of Gagen, for the reason that said land was vacant Government at time of assessment.

Claim No. 36. Claim of M. E. little, for amount paid for tax deeds Lot 10 25-37-8. Sale of 1900, We recomon lot 9-29-37-5, sales of 1992 and 1994, we recommend that the tax deeds aforesald be cancelled and claim be Town of Newbold, for the reason that taxes were paid the Town Treasurer of allowed at \$4.78 and the same be charged to the town of Newbold, for

tax deed be cancelled.
Claim No. 37. Claim of Guaranteed 72.
Investment Co., for amount paid for 73.
tax deed on NW NW 35-36-7. Sale of 1900-1901-1904 and 1905. We recommend that the same be allowed at 76.
\$15,11, as said land was sold by Oneida. County under resolution, also recommend that said tax deeds and certifica-

at \$5, for the reason that fax was tes be cancelled.
Claim No. 38. Claim L. A. Doellt- 80 paid to County Treasurer and deed in, for amount paid for tax deed on 81 South fractional half 6-36-8. Sale of 1899. We recommend that claim be allowed at \$5.25, and the same charge E. Doolittle, for amount paid for tax deeds on no se and se se 1-37-8, sales to the Town of Grescent, same being county land when assessed. of 1899 and 1900. We recommend that same be allowed at \$23.60, for the

Claim No. 39.—Claim of L. A. Doolittle, for amount paid for tax deed on North fractional half 6, 36, 8. Sale of 1899, We recommend that the claim be allowed at \$5.85. and the same be charged to the Town of Crescent, same being county land when assessed.

Claim No. 40.-Claim of M. E. Doolittle, for amount paid for tax deed on SW SW 33, 37, 11. Sale of 1903. We recommend that the claim be allowed at \$5.64, and the same charged to the Town of Monico, for the reason that same was

county land when assessed, Claim No. 41 .- Claim of Guaranteed Investment Co. for amount paid for tax deed on NE NW 35, 36, by County Board, being vacant when 7. Sales of 1900, 1901, 1904, and 1905. We recommend that same be Claim No. 21. Claim of M. E. Doo- allowed at \$15.11, as said land was sold by Oneida County under reso-111 John McCordell, carpenter work 2 days (jail)....... lution, also recommend that said

12 W W Carr, services in county land matter..... 100,00 tax deeds and certificate be cancelled. Claim No. 42.-Claim of Guaran-114 Mrs J Turney, birth certificates 3..... teed Investment Co. for amount 115 F.M Mason, marriage and death certificate 4....... paid for tax on NE NE 34, 36, 7. Sale of 1899 and 1900. We recommend that the claim be allowed at Investment Co., for amount paid for \$15.50, for the reason that the said 119 Rev E Kastorz, land has been sold by the county

TC Wood, hardware....

Rev DeJung,

121 Rev H R Resser,

Henry Miller .-

Perry Miller, marriage certificate 1.....

mend that the amount be allowed at | and deed cancelled. Claim No. 43.—Claim of Taylor

town of Woodboro, for the reason and Miller, for amount paid for tax certificate cancelled. On Lot 4, 20, 123 that the tax deed was cancelled by deed on Lot 2 26, 36, 6. Sales of 39, 9. Recommend that claim be the County Board being vacant when 1903 and 1904. We recommend allowed at \$4.80 and same charged 12 that the claim be allowed at \$20,12, to Town of Sugar Camp. Claim No. 23. Claim of M. E. Doo. for the reason that same was and

recommend that same be allowed at Town of Cassian. \$5.12 for the reason that said deed | Claim No. 44,-The petition of J. | Treasurer. has been cancelled by County Board. P. Underwood for the cancellation of Claim No. 51 .- Petition of Thomas 13 Claim No. 24. Claim of L. A. Doo- tax certificate No. 1541 on SW NE Dunn for rebate of taxes of 1903 and 13 little, for amount paid for tax deed 5, 39, 11. Sale of 1907. We recom- 1904. Referred to the full board. on se ne 10-30-7, we recommend that mend that the same be cancelled for Claim No. 52.—Petition of A. W. 130 the claim be allowed at \$1.98, and the the reason that the same is illegal Brown for cancellation of tax deeds 13 same be charged to the town of under a decision of the State Tax on Lot 3 of Sec. 15, SW NE of Sec. 13 Woodboro, for the reason that deed Commission, in the office of the 23 of Town 38, Range 8 and Lot 3 13 was cancelled by County Board as County Clerk.

Claim No. 45.-L. A. Doolittle, for of Sec. 32 and NW NW of Sec. 34 of 14 Claim No, 25. Claim of L. A. Doo- 8 per cent. interest on tax certificate Town 39, Range 8 East. Deeds little, for amount paid for tax deed surrendered and cancelled. Recom- based in sale of 1904. Recommend 14 on no nw 1d-36-7, sale of 1899, we rec- mend that same be referred to full that said tax deeds be cancelled for 14 ommend that the claim be allowed at | board.

\$3.98; and the same charged to the town of Woodboro, for the reason Lumber Co. for cancellation of cer- ceipt 400. that said deed was cancelled by Co. tificate. Sale 1904 on SE NW 20, Board as county land when assessed. 37, 11. Recommend that certificate and seconded by Supervisor Knapp 14 Claim No. 26. Claim of Guaranteed be cancelled for the reason that tax that action on the report be laid 14 Investment Co., for amount paid for was paid to Town Treasurer.

Claim No. 47.—Action by W. L. 1899, we recommend that same be al- Whittman for the cancellation of on General Claims was read: lowed at \$3.98, and the same charged tax of 1906 on SE NE 14, 35, 9 and

Claim No. 48.-Petition of L. A. cate No. 112. Sale 1907. Recomlittle, for amount paid for tax deed mend that certificate be cancelled. lowed, disallowed or disposed of as sat Tax for that year paid to County Treasurer.

Claim No. 49.—Petition of L. A Thomson for cancellation of certificate sale of 1905, and bill for deed

W. H. Trumbull, Printing Court Calendar..

W. H. Trumbull, Publication of Tax List

Wm. Whipple, Committee Work.....

Henry Wubker, Committee Work

J. H. Queal, two sks coment......

John S'rangstad, committee work......

Claim No. 50.—Petition of N. J. little, for amount paid for tax deed still is Government land, and also White for cancellation of certificate 12 on nw nw 24-38-5, sale of 1903. We recommend that same be charged to No. 979. Sale 1905. Recommend 12 be enneelled, same paid to County 13

of Sec. 29, Lot 2 of Sec. 32, NE/SW 13 the reason that taxes were paid 14 Claim No. 46.-Claim of Hatten County Treasurer as shown by re- 14

Moved by Supervisor Marshall 14 over until Dec. 5. Carried.

The following report of committee 15

Report of Committee. To the Coun- 15 to the town of Woodboro for the reason that said deed was cancelled by County Poord below County land.

Claim No. 48.—Petition of L. A. County Poord below County land. Doolittle for cancellation of certifi- ined the following bills referred to 15 them, and recommend that they be al-

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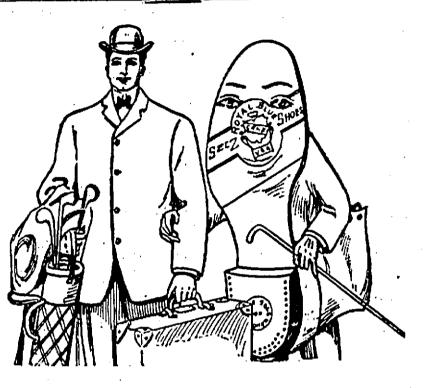
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8	Mary J. Berry, Industrial school for girls		84 64
9	Chas. W. Fricke, court supplies	6 75	
10	New North, printing	52 95	
111	Arthur Taylor, committee work	$\begin{array}{c} 21.00 \\ 8.00 \end{array}$	
12	J. N. Hogan, examining instance.		
13	Levi J. Billings, examining insane		
15	Chas. W. Hooper, printing		
16	Smith Premier typewriter Co. supplies		7 00
17	W. W. Carr. express and postago	41 75	
18	M. McRae, carpenter work	2 50	
19	Wm. J. Neu, Pub. notice of primary	$\begin{array}{c} 8580 \\ 360 \end{array}$	
20	Wm. J. Nau, printing		
21 22	S. R. Stone, examining insane		
23	Town of Minosqua, Services in dragging for body	54 50	
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24	Lovi J. Billings, ex. insane	. 10 00	
25	J. H. Oueal, supplies	. 10 10	
26	Lowis Hdw. Co., 1 wagon	. 135 75	135 75 32 25
27	Chas. F. Barnes, printing	. 32 25 . 8 00	
28	C. A. Richards, ex. insane		
29	A. D. Daniels, ex. insaneOneida Plumbing and heating Co., plumbing		
31	E. C. Sturdevant, Clerk of court fees	53 05	
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33	W. H. Trumbull, printing	. 10 55	10 pa
34	T. C. Wood Hdw. Co. Mdse	$\frac{22}{2}50$	22 50
35	Nat. Office Supply Co. supplies	. 700	
36	Morrill & Barber, furniture for jail	. 48 70) 48 70 25
37	Clara Berdan, certificate of birth	•	25 25
38	C. A. Packard, certificate of birth Dr. Richards, certificates of birth	1 50	
40	Dr. Daulels, certificates of births and deaths		
41	Wm. J. Nou, certificates of births and deaths		90
10	Thos. G. Torpy, certificates of births and deaths	25	
43	A. Stapleford, certificates of births and deaths	40	
44	F. M. Mason, cortificator of births and deaths	75	
45	Chas, Hocking, certificates of births and deaths	25	
46	Dr. Stone, certificates of births and deaths	4 50 1 25	4 50 1 25
47	Jenette Porter, certificates of birth and deaths	30	30
59	Alex Styppzinski, certificates of births and deaths		25
50	A. Adams, certificates of births and deaths	. 25	25
51	T. R. Welch, certificates of births and deaths		125
52	J. L. Philips, certificates of births and deaths	50	50
58	Rev. Francis Lutteotauager	. 50	50
54	Emelie Jacks, cortificates of births and deaths	25	25
55	Geo. Reed, certificates of births and deaths	50	50
56	Rev. E. A. Ware, certificates of births and deaths	. 25	25 15
57	Dan Gagen, certificates of births and deaths	15 30	30
58 69	W. P. Jewell, births		25
00	Mrs. O. Polka, birth	25	$\overline{25}$
61	Judge Billings, 3 marriages	75	75
62	Judge Billings, 3 marriages	50	50
63	Gust Kussman, 1 birth	15	15
44	W. H. Kelly, marriages and deaths	80	80
üä	W. E. Uray, births	75 26	75 25
66	Mrs. Anna Wubker, births	25	25
67 68	Dr. T. McIndos, births	25	25
69	Julia Burgroff, births	25	$\overline{25}$
70	A. W. Thorn, death	25	25
71	A. K. Tresness, births	45	45
72	Larry Nolan, births and deaths	70	· 70 3 00
73	Dr. Elliott, births and deaths	3 00 1 00	1 00
74	Rev. Jos. Hoeflinger, marriages	15	50
75 76	Robt, Luethy, births	48 00	48 00
77	F. C. Sawtell, stationery	9 10	9 10
78	Herald Pub. Co. printing	28 50	28 50
79	F. C. Sawtell, pens	1 00	1 00 4 25
80	Chas. F. Barnes, stationery	4 25 3 00	
81	Horr, B. L., lights	4	15 00
82 83	Jas. G. Dunn, freight and drayage	4 64	4 64
84	Garland Elect. Supply Co., supplys	8 70	8 70
85	H. E. Knapp, taking children to Sparta	41 72	41 72
86	Horr & Shannon, lamps	$^{\circ}3$ 00	3 00
87	Garland Electrical Supply Co., supplies\$	1.55	\$ 1.55
88	F L Hinman & Co., legal blanks	4.75	
85	E C Sturdevant, postage	12,50	12.50 7.85
90	FM Mason, postage	17.85	7.85 16.60
93		16,60	120,00
93	thilling director referred months and and an arrangement of the state	7,00	7.00
95	Crusoc Store, blankets for jail	1,00 10 00 019	312.00
96		35.05	35.05
97	Shafford & Cole. merchandisc	50,00	122.00
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24	Rev Knudson,	44	**	3		.75	.75	Fairmont,
25	Rev L L Slisz,	**	44	1	********	.25	.75	Dear Sir:-At Mo
	Fr C Kuther,	**	44	1	*********	.25	.25	ginia- five miles fr
27	S O Orin,		••	1		.25	.25	10:30 a. m., Friday,
28	Rev F Hoeflinger			1		.25	.25	an explosion in Min
29	Bruno Vurnon,		11.	·1;1	*******	.25	,25]	No. 8 of the Fairme
30	Rev Gales,	**	** _E	1	********	,25	.25	occurred, resulting
31	Chas W Fricke,	•••	· .	, I	*******	,25	,25	approximately 350 c
32	Jas A Thersien,	44	**	1	*********	.25	.25	Monongali is a
33	Dr T R Welch, B	irths and	accide	nts 6	*****	1.50	1.50	about 3,000 inhabits
34	W W Carr, marr	inge certif	ficate :	<u> </u>	*********	.50	.50	has destroyed almos
35	Dr C D Packard,	births an	d deat	hs 14		3,50	3,50	winners. The other
36	Gust Kussmon,	11 41	necid	ents 3	**********	.45	.45	of the employes of
37	Dr T B McIndoe	, " "	**	8	*****	2.00	2,00	the same Company,
38	Andrew K Tresse	nes" "	11	1	******	.25	.25	stores, etc., which
39	A D Dimick, certi	ilicate 1 de	eath		**********	.25	.25	purely mining com
40	John Verage, birt	ths, deaths	and i	narriages s	ee bill			Fully 250 widows
	on file					54.70	54,70	are left without at
41	Clifton Keeler, bi	rths and d	leaths	2	*******	.50	.50	port. The most of
42	Dr S R Stone,	** **		8,	**********	2.00	2,00	in the Company's h
43	C A Richards,	41 14	**	11		2.75	2,75	the remaining ones
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45	K C Berth, certif	icates of l	oirth 1	10,,,,,,,,,		2.50	2.50	generously declared
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47		'see bill	**	121		20.85	20.85	until other provis
48	Jennett Porter "		••	9	*******	. 2.25	2,25	them, but operatio
49	Jesse Sipes, "		**	10	**********	1.50	1,50	sumed at the dam
50	Mrs Feneratein"	** ,		1	*****	.25	.25	these houses are av
51	JD Hull, "		**	2		.40	.40	force. Many of the
52	Dr J T Elliott, "	• •	**	5		1.25	1.25	will want to return
53	John J Verage, st	tatical reti	urns s	ee bill		67,36	67.36	in their native cou
54	F A Hildebrand,	bed spring	ıs, jail		_	5.50	5.50	The other reside
55	Hans Rodd, clot	thing for 1	orison	rs		13.00	13 00	seek a community
56	Clifton Keeler, se	ervice on	dead 1	nan	I3	37.00 re	ferred to	earn a livelihood.
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erred to District Attorney. Moved by Supervisor Brown and seconded | Carried, all voting ave. by Supervisor Belike that the report be adopted and the Chairman December 5, 1907 at 9 A. M.

On motion Board adjourned until: WM. W. CARR County Clerk.

ing abroad must be provided for until they can ajust themselves to their new conditions. As near as can be determined at



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Dear Sir:-At Monongah, West Vir-

ginia- five miles from Fairmont, at

10:30 a. m., Friday, December 6, 1907,

an explosion in Mine No. 6 and Mine

No. 8 of the Fairmont Coal Company

occurred, resulting in the Death of

Monongali is a mining town of

about 3,000 inhabitants. The disaster

has destroyed almost one-half of its

winners. The other half is composed

of the employes of two other mines of

the same Company, and of the usual

stores, etc., which go to make up a

Fully 250 widows and 1,000 children

are left without any means of sup-

.50 port. The most of these families live

2.00 in the Company's houses at Monongah

2.75 the remaining ones in various coun-

20.85 until other provision is made for

2.25 them, but operations cannot be re-

1.50 sumed at the damaged mines until

40 force. Many of the resident families

.25 tries of Europe. The Company has

generously declared that the families

occupying their houses may remain

these houses are available for the new

will want to return to their relatives

in their native countries in Europe.

The other resident families must

seek a community in which they can

Ald must be given these familles to

reach their new abodes and to help

them establish; and the familles liv-

this time almost \$50,000 from all

sources have been subscribed. Upon

the basis of \$300 for each widow, and

\$100 for each child under 16 years of

age, 175,000 will be required. At least

\$25,000 additional will be needed to

provide, on relatively the same basis,

for the aged dependents of the un-

married victims, the many now un-

born children and the undoubted ac-

cessions to the married victima' list

when complete information has been

The committee feels that a basis

lower than the above will not be ade-

quate to properly care for the needs

of the bereaved ones, and a total of

\$200,000 will therefore be required to carry out the relief work on these.

The immediate needs of the resident

families are being amply met by the

Company and a committee of women

assistance that it feels is so badly

The magnitude of this disaster is

too great for West Virginia to alone

render all the help required. It com-

mands national attention, and the

committee feels assured that its ap-

peal will be heard, and responded to,

to the Monongah Mines Rellef Com-

mittee, J. E. Sands, Treasurer, Fair

mont, W. Va., and they and all cash

contributions should be sent to him.

Yours very truly,

W. O. Dawson, Gov. W. Virginia,

A. H. Fleming, P. M. of Fairmont,

P. J. Donahue, Bishop of Wheeling

J. W. Mason, Judge of Circuit Court W. E. Arnett, Mayor of Fairmont

W. H. Moore, Mayor of Monongah

Subscription Committee.

All checks should be made payable

from Fairmont and Monongah. The committee begs to express its profound gratitude for the contributions already so generously made, and to earnestly appeal for the further

received.

approximately 350 employes.

purely mining community.

Fairmont, W. Va. Dec. 14 '07